

"There are more important things in the world..."

the Gateway

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1981

...than peace."
- Alexander Haig

Jim heckles Pierre

Students heckle Horsman

About 1,000 U of A students booed and heckled Advanced Education Minister Jim Horsman last Thursday as he tried to defend his government's education funding policy.

Horsman spoke at a rally at Rutherford Library as part of the Anti-Cutbacks Team (ACT) / Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) Day of Action. A similar event in Calgary the same day drew about 500 students.

The minister came under fire from representatives of the Students' Union, the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), the Non-Academic Staff Association (NASA), the Association of Academic Staff (AASUA), and the Alberta Federation of Labor (AFL).

Jim Russell of the academic staff outlined the continuing cutbacks facing the U of A. The university is losing first-class professors, he said, with 20 positions disappearing this year alone.

George Walker, of NASA said cuts in the number of support staff — "the invisible staff on campus" — harm both teaching and research. But even for those who keep their jobs, he said, wages are eroding.

Bill 41, which prohibits strikes in the Alberta public sector, leaves NASA without bargaining power, Walker said. So when the annual cutback in funding comes along, the university passes it along to the support staff. The result: pay for the support staff is continually lagging behind inflation, he said.

AFL president Harry Kostiuik delivered a message of support to FAS and students.

"We have to support each other's concerns," he said. He asked students to support organized labor's campaigns against high interest rates, "people services" cutbacks, and extra billing under medicare. Labor supports the fight against cuts to education and healthcare because they are "basic rights for every Canadian," he said.

To loud applause, Kostiuik said, "The future of this country is based on the kind of education we can give our young people... We (unions) are prepared to assist you in any way possible."

SU vice-president and FAS representative Lisa Walter accused both provincial and federal governments of plundering education to save money. Not only is the province continuing to cut its support, she said, but the federal government has announced it intends to save \$5.7 billion on social services (including education) over the next five years.

This cutback, added to the provincial cutbacks, will seriously damage the U of A and other institutions, she said.

"Only a little decrease in support is a big cutback in services," she said.

Horsman tried to deflect the attack onto the federal government. He was interrupted repeatedly by hecklers while reading a prepared speech.

Students and the Alberta government have a "common goal," he said, in fighting Ottawa's



Jim Horsman: Here is one Tory who is definitely not in the running for the P.C. leadership.

He said the federal government has no right to cut its support of education.

"The federal government is giving money to the province. In actual fact this is money taken in taxes from the people of the province," he said.

The minister defended his own cutbacks by saying that educational institutions should be less dependent on the government for money. To cries of "Syncrude U!" he suggested the private sector should be approached for more support. This would benefit education in the long run, he said.

The government opposes "state-run institutions," on principle, Horsman said. Nonetheless, he claimed that programs to encourage private funding of education were not a substitute for government funding, but a supplement.

Kris Farkas, student rep on the U of A Board of Governors, said cutbacks affect more than just the quality of education.

"Cutbacks mean an education that is less accessible, especially for low-income people," she said. "But I've found no evidence to show that the higher your income, the more deserving you are of a post-secondary education." Loud applause followed.

The U of A Board wants fees to rise by 18 per cent next fall, she reported. And the federal government has suggested tuition double

or triple to make up for the federal cuts.

The existing student loan system cannot cope with already rising costs of housing, books, and general living, Farkas said, let alone tripled tuition.

"Doubling or tripling tuition will just put students a few thousand dollars deeper in debt," she said. "A loan based program discriminates against those it is supposedly designed to help."

For an Albertan from a family with an income of \$12,000, she said, a \$10,000 debt load is a real barrier.

The only issue Horsman and the student audience agreed on was Ottawa's proposed "voucher system" of student aid, under which the federal government would give direct grants, but only to students in certain programs or faculties.

Amanda LeRougetel, chairperson of the Anti-Cutbacks Team (ACT) which organized the rally, said, "It was a remarkable success, not only in the number of students, but in the way they participated in the rally."

But she was disappointed with Horsman's speech and his response to questions from students, she said.

"He had nothing new to say, and he didn't even bother to answer the questions," she said afterward. "He didn't answer any of them directly."

Almost all of the questions were hostile, as were the hecklers.

ACT plans an information campaign during the Students' Union elections in February, LeRougetel said. "We hope to make them a lot more political than they have been," she said, "to force the candidates to address these issues."

"We're sorry" is not enough

The Students' Union has filed a formal complaint with the Edmonton Police Commission following the seizure of over 12,000 *Gateway* newspapers November 18.

In the complaint, SU president Phillip Soper says:

"I urge the Police Commission to investigate this incident (the *Gateway* seizure) fully. Such unjustified actions by experienced individuals, using the authority given them under the law, cannot go unanswered."

However, Edmonton Police Chief Robert Lunney says his department had already conducted an internal inquiry.

In a letter received Monday by the *Gateway*, Lunney wrote:

"An internal police inquiry has determined that the original seizure was not justified on the grounds available, although the officer responsible maintains that he acted in good faith in exercising his judgement."

At the end of the letter, Lunney said, "Corrective action has been taken internally."

University president Myer Horiowitz also said Monday that corrective action had been taken with the Campus Security force to ensure an incident like the *Gateway* seizure would never re-occur.

Horiowitz told General Faculties Council (GFC) that Director of Campus Security Gordon Perry had "taken the necessary steps" to try to avoid similar incidents in the future.

"The Director has made it explicit the kinds of matters that might occur that require a decision by the Director or his designate..." Horiowitz said.

He also said the seizure was "offensive ... to the university" and that, "The Director of Campus Security was not involved in any way."

Though an employee of Campus Security clearly 'assisted' in the removal of the newspaper, the employee involved "made the best decision she felt she could," Horiowitz said if Perry or a senior designate had been involved personally, the police action might have gone off differently.

However, on Monday, November 23, senior Security officer R.J. Oliver told the *Gateway* that he had been notified of the confiscation shortly after the papers had been taken some time after midnight Thursday, November 18.

World ends at midnight

...Not quite, but there are only two more weekly issues of the *Gateway*, and only 22 shopping days till Christmas, and only two more days of classes and only inanities were muttered at Geneva so the world really could end at midnight.

Kurisumasu o medetō gozaimasu.

The Bradfield Graduate Fellowships \$15,500 per annum

In the 1982-83 academic year, the John R. Bradfield Education Fund will sponsor for the third year up to five Fellowships, given to encourage research collaboration between the universities of Canada and the Noranda Group of companies.

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NOTES

Use Your Degree

SASKATOON (CUP) — Hang onto that single sheet toilet paper — it may soon become a collector's item.

That is, if Scott Paper's decision to quit producing the unprofitable single sheet paper is indicative of a trend. From now on, Scott is sticking with the more popular rolls.

This development has left University of Saskatchewan administrators distinctly uncomfortable. Alternative suppliers of the old single sheet toilet paper have proven more expensive and availability is unpredictable.

But replacing the nearly thousand single sheet dispensers with roll dispensers will cost at least \$5,000 to \$7,000, depending on whether the university goes for the single roll unit or the deluxe two roll model.

An informal poll shows massive support for the conversion among U of S students. A huge majority of those surveyed said they preferred roll paper over the more abrasive sheet paper.

War for a Quarter

(PNS/CUP) — The Army is looking for a few good video-game players.

While electronic games have been gaining popularity among young people, they've picked up support in the Pentagon, as training devices for future tank gunners and pilots.

The Army has already modified the popular "battlezone" game to train tank personnel, and officials are working on military versions of "missile command," "ambush," and "red baron."

Steven Cox at the Army training support center says the video games are cheaper than buying expensive supplies for field training, and they appeal to young recruits. "Everyone grew up watching TV," Cox says, "and the army is just responding to that."

I'll Take One!

TORONTO (CUP) — Proving further that a university diploma is nothing more than a piece of paper, the University of Toronto shredded 185 of them last year after their owners failed to pick them up.

The diplomas had been on the shelf for two years, unclaimed by their owners even after reminders had been sent out by the U of T.

Last June, half of the diplomas awarded by the university were not claimed, and today about a thousand are still waiting for their owner. These diplomas are stored at the Student Record Services building, and SRS director Mark Lippard says that people have two years after their convocation to pick them up before they are shredded.



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U advocates "break-even" policy

by John Roggeveen

There will be a new liquor policy on campus in the near future that will prevent clubs from making money by holding liquor functions.

"We will be abolishing the use of permits for on-campus functions, and will be using licence extensions," says Dave Norwood, assistant to the U of A's v.p. finance and administration.

Under the new licence extension policy, clubs "will have to raise money some other way," says Norwood, adding that "the purpose of these functions is for social occasions."

"Clubs will be able to break even, and maybe they will make a small amount of money," says Norwood.

The licence extension scheme means groups wishing to hold any functions involving liquor on campus will "still have to go through the University," and apply under the University's licence rather than obtaining a permit as occurs now, according to Norwood. This policy has already been adopted at the University of Calgary.

"Some of the ALCB (Alberta Liquor Control Board) rules and restrictions would still apply like limiting clubs to one permit per month," says Norwood.

The Students' Union isn't pleased with the new policy.

"I don't think it's a good thing," says Brian Bechtel, Students' Union v.p. internal.

"We've really disturbed that groups will not be able to make money on socials," says Bechtel.

"If the University makes it compulsory to use their licence to hold a social on this campus, I will see it as a negative turn of events," says Bechtel.

"The loss of this revenue (from liquor sales) will only mean that the Students' Union will have to make up the difference out of its own funds," he says.

"Essentially what they are doing is shifting the revenues from the clubs to the University," says Bechtel.

"It'll mean a lot more control for the University over liquor functions (on campus)," he says.

"Small clubs are really going to get it — no two ways about it," adds Bechtel.

While Bechtel foresees many disadvantages to the new system, Norwood foresees advantages.

"Certainly there are changes, but they are liberalizing rather than constricting," says Norwood.

"In terms of flexibility of hours, it's (the new policy) more liberalizing; in terms of the number of areas it can be used for, it's more liberalizing; in terms of what it can be used for, it's more liberalizing," says Norwood.

"We're not trying to stop clubs from having their functions,....we're going to work with the clubs," says Norwood.

Bechtel disagrees with Norwood.

"You're shifting control to the University; you're taking away revenues. I'd like to see where it's more liberalizing," says Bechtel.

The new policy will also mean an increase in liquor costs for people attending club functions.

"Under the licence, we'll (the University) be charging more (for liquor). Under the licence, you can charge whatever you want. You can't do that with permits," says Norwood, indicating that the price would be the same at club liquor functions, according to



photo Ray Giguere

Clubs will no longer be able to profit from others swallowing their tongues.

Norwood, but the University "will try to get away from" charging for room rental, although "clubs may have to put in a damage deposit as they do now."

Clubs may also be forced to pay the University carrying charges for the liquor, but "it's a detail we haven't worked on," says Norwood.

The new policy will not go into effect immediately.

"We're putting it on hold....,

but we'll (the parties involved) continue to meet," says Norwood.

Bechtel isn't satisfied with the student input so far.

"Up to this point....there has been none. Not only has it been absent, the University and ALCB have been derelict in their ignorance of student concerns in the past. It appears they are making an attempt now (to understand concerns). How successful it is we'll wait and see," says Bechtel.

Permits will still be required for off-campus functions.

"I'm still fighting the permit situation," says Bechtel, indicating that he would like to improve conditions for off-campus functions as well.

Bechtel says he would like to hear from groups with concerns about permit situations particular to the group.

Ontario's Education Minister denies cutbacks

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario's Education Minister, Dr. Bette Stephenson refused to give any firm commitment on the future of post secondary education, when speaking to representatives of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) November 18:

Throughout the meeting Stephenson denied that post-secondary institutions are being severely underfunded.

University presidents who

have criticized the government for not giving the universities enough money were called "an interest group" by Stephenson. Stephenson said she "is constantly hearing from staff and faculty who think that there is still too much fat in the system."

Stephenson and Deputy Education Minister Ben Wilson both denied charges by the OFS that the system is at a crisis point. Wilson admitted there had been

cuts in real dollars spent on education since the seventies but added "we were starting from an exceptionally good base. Now we have a regular base."

He also added that education spending in real dollars is higher now than it was in 1967.

Stephenson refused to say how much of an increase in operating grants universities will receive next year. The figure, she said, would be available in January. Tuition fees will probably rise by the same percentage as the

operating grant increase, Stephenson said. The discretionary fee policy, which permits universities to charge up to 10 percent more than government-established formula fees will continue, she added.

The minister tried to place the blame for the current problems faced by students on the shoulders of the federal government. "The federal government only pays 44 percent of education costs, not 50 percent as (Federal Finance Minister) Allan

MacEachan claims," said Stephenson.

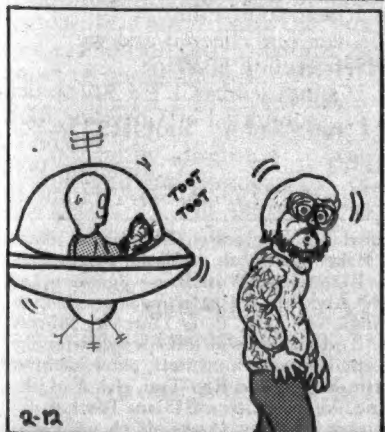
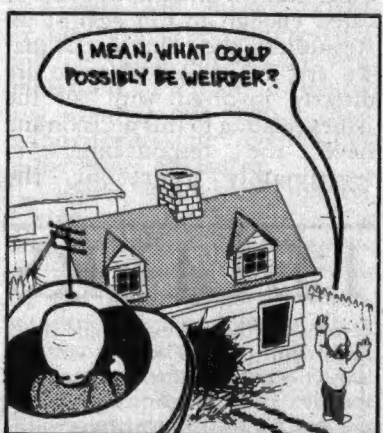
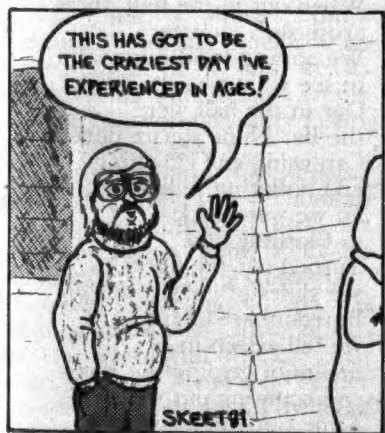
OFS Chairperson Barb Taylor had harsh words for Stephenson. She accused the government of "failing to keep its commitments."

She ridiculed Stephenson for saying that Ontario's post-secondary education is the best bargain in the world.

Taylor said after the meeting that "the minister gave us no answers. In fact, she wasn't even listening."

BAS

SKEET at Nidus



"Education must be earned"

by Wes Oginski

Jean Forrest, current chancellor of the University of Alberta Senate, will give way and Peter Savaryn will reign in April of 1982.

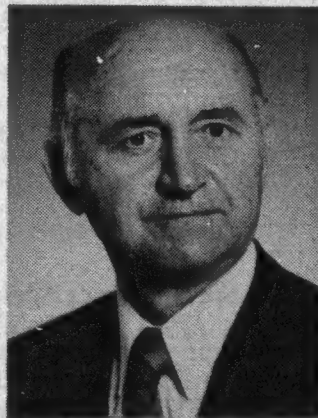
Savaryn was elected Chancellor by the Senate at its last meeting, November 20.

At the announcement of his election at the November 24 meeting of Students' Council, one member remarked that between Savaryn and John Schlosser (Board of Governors Chairman), there are not many positions the two have not held in the provincial Tory party.

Among his accolades, Savaryn has been on the U of A Board of Governors (1972-78), so he is not unfamiliar with the university system.

Savaryn places an emphasis on today's student being a renaissance figure, by having a good liberal education.

"I believe everyone should get a well rounded education,"



Peter Savaryn

Savaryn told a press conference.

"Basically the younger generation should have access to a liberal education," he adds, even those in training for a technical field.

Savaryn also emphasises that students should pay for their education, to a limit. He adds that the amount students pay now is not enough.

"They (students) should

have to work for it (university education)," he said.

"A good student can tactically get his education free," Savaryn said, saying the present system of student financing in the province is adequate.

The position of the chancellor has been described as "the power of persuasion," according to Forrest.

Savaryn agrees. "I try to persuade - not force anything," he said. "I am here to reconcile and cooperate."

Savaryn has also been actively involved in many civic and cultural activities, including past president of many Edmonton Ukrainian associations, a founding member of the Alberta Cultural Heritage Council, co-chairman of the provincial committee submitting briefs to the Joint Senate-Commons Committee on the New Canadian Constitution, and president of the Alberta Progressive Conservative Association.

the Gateway

EDITORIAL

Self-defense

In Canada, in pursuit of order and good government, we tend to celebrate our fascist ideals and sneer at our civil libertarians. Thus we are dismayed but not surprised at the lack of outrage to November 18th's police seizure of virtually the entire press run of the *Gateway*.

Late last August, the long-awaited MacDonald Commission on the RCMP produced its final report. It said, among other things, that there was no immunity from the rule of law for Mounties who routinely broke the law by entering private premises without the benefit of search warrants, searching for and sometimes removing documents and other items they felt were necessary for their investigations.

The Report said there could be no compromise "in our insistence on obedience to the law" by policemen and "...the rule of law is inseparable from attempts to attain the objectives of freedom and security. Without the rule of law, we do not believe that freedom and security can be obtained."

The Commission found that unwarranted entries had been institutionalized and accepted by senior Mountie officials. In declaring such entries and other common police actions to be unlawful, the Commission added that Mounties would be wrong to assume that because there was no criminal intent involved the actions were lawful.

Federal government response to MacDonald's report clashed with the Commission's findings. Former Supreme Court Judge Wishart Spence advised the government that surreptitious entries were an important part of police work and were legal because no law existed specifically prohibiting them and because there was no intent to commit a criminal offense on the part of the officer carrying them out. Spence said except for the possibility of a civil suit for trespassing if the operation were found out, "...no RCMP officer properly conducting a surreptitious entry could be convicted of the offense of theft."

The government used the legal advice it most wanted to hear; it accepted Spence's 51 page opinion and rejected, on this point, the advice contained in the 1800 page Royal Commission into RCMP wrong-doings.

Ottawa, the RCMP, and others who accept that the authorities needn't follow their own rules, point to rising crime rates, to "the increasingly sophisticated threats to our (national) security", and to police departments understaffed and underequipped, law enforcers in a crisis situation the public apparently cannot appreciate, where offenders must be caught, ironically, to save the witless public from itself.

All of this, however, belies the widely-held belief in individual privacy and freedom, the belief that to ensure maximum liberty we may have to sacrifice the occasional conviction, that to be free in a criminal state is preferable to being imprisoned in an orderly, controlled, authoritarian state.

Freedom, so rare in the world, seems unattractive to most Canadians. We have instead a tradition of civil *illiberty* best captured in the FLQ non-crisis and War Measures Act abuses in 1970; in general, it is a pathetic deference to and fear of authority. If anything illustrates our national identity, it may as well be the picture of a capricious mutt, slaving in a mix of fear and adoration after the latest model of order and good government.

The solution is not civil disobedience, but greater attention to civil obedience. It is not to lap at the boot heels of the law enforcers, but to keep constant, persistent vigilance against abuses of law by law enforcers. For in hiring police to protect ourselves from crime, we have forgotten to protect ourselves from the police.

Peter Michalyszyn

- a note.

...excerpts from a *Gateway* party-soap-opera, "Never Again," featuring some of this year's staff:

"Sigh. Groan. Fret, stew, fuss. Sigh, whimper. Moan? Gnash! Choke, sob, cavil. Groan; grumble-bitch. Seethe. Seethe, mutter. Seethe, fume, boil. RANT! RAVE! Snivel, threaten. Hiss! Quiver, bemoan. Sigh."

P.M.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Athletic reps should decide fate

The recent controversy concerning the University Athletic Board's intention to alter the yearly incremental increase of athletic fees allowed by its constitution has been approached from two distinct perspectives.

The initial concerns reflected philosophical considerations involving the justification of Inter-collegiate Athletics. This topic can be debated at great length and has already received much publicity.

However, the current concern being voiced by members of the Students' Union is that all students at this University should have direct input into such a decision. The point in question is whether the UAB should go to referendum on this issue.

The University Athletic Board is comprised of a total of ten student representatives (five of whom are elected in Students' Union elections) and 8 faculty representatives, so students hold the majority of strength on the Board.

The objective of student election is to ensure a democratic process so that students can choose individuals who will make decisions on their behalf. Those elected are then charged with the responsibility of becoming intimately aware of the information regarding decisions facing them. By suddenly demanding a referendum on a significant issue it is implied that the elected representatives are no longer sufficiently competent to handle the authority previously vested in them. Further, it is implied that the student body at large, though not

intimately aware of all the pertinent issues, somehow has the knowledge to make a responsible decision.

It should be noted that the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of both Men's and Women's Athletics (a total of four student representatives elected from the student body at large) who are currently in office, were elected by acclamation. This may well indicate that no other student on campus felt that they held the insight and knowledge regarding the athletic programs that we the incumbents do and therefore felt that we would be the best student representatives. The alternative (which unfortunately I must admit is more probable) is that no other student on campus knew or cared enough to run against us. Regardless, the point stands that we are the individuals who are directly involved with all the issues relating to this decision and have the responsibility to legitimately represent the

students. If not, then our democratic elections are a complete farce and we may as well employ a "puppet" to perform the menial tasks related to these positions and hold referendums on every decision. That, I feel, would not be particularly appropriate.

Dickson Wood
Chairman of the UAB
President of Men's Athletics

Honkadori

Dear Editor:

Twas a month before Christmas and all through the class all the students were frantic and hoped that they'd pass! When out in the hall, there arose such a clatter We sprang from our chairs to see what was the matter Out in the hall were the Bar None square dancers Carousing and clowning and hollering rude banters. So we went back to Clothing 309.

Turned out the lights to see slides of ghastly design Boredom set in and we fell asleep to dream of carding our wool and counting our sheep. Time came to pass and it was soon 1:49.

Everyone cheered and we left feeling just fine.

Composed by CI.TX 309 student submitted by Christine Bibby

Home Ec.
V. Maureen Wert
Home Ec.

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and include faculty, year and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. All letters should be typed, although we will reluctantly accept them if they are very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Gateway*.

Staff this issue. And like a lotta people helped us on this one eh? You know, like, a whole buncha writers did stuff, eh, like Mike Walker, eh, and John Roggeveen, Mike Ekelund, Allison Annesley, Suzanne Bizon, Peter West, Bob Kilgannon, Les Parsons, Kent Blinston, and P. Prince, eh? And, like we had some hosers help us out, eh, who are like into drawing things, eh? Like Peter Durovic, Murray Whitby, and Michael Skeet, ya know, eh? And like there's a lotta people who like run around and like took like pictures, eh? Like of a lotta stuff, eh? Like Matt Moralis, Vic Marchiel, Bill Inglee, Martin Beales, and Ken Tsai, eh? And like Jordan Peterson typeset a lotta shit, eh? And like Dave Gox and Diana Taschuk did a lotta layout stuff, eh? And like that's our topic for today, so take off, eh, you Great White North hoseheads, eh?

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SECOND WIND

Second Wind is an
opinion column
for Gateway staff

The University Athletic Board (UAB) wants our money.

UAB will give third and final reading on December 8 to constitutional change that would give it power to raise athletic fees 15 per cent next year or any year after without having to obtain student input, other than the board itself or its members on Students' Council.

The constitution now allows UAB to charge each undergraduate student a compulsory athletic fee of \$27. A discretionary increase of \$1 per year is allowed, representing a 3.7 per cent increase over the existing rate. The new 15 per cent increase would amount to a \$4.05 change in fees bringing them to \$31.05 next year. The following year, the fee could increase to \$35.71. Increases would no longer be arithmetical, but exponential, a much higher rate of increase over time.

Dickson Wood, chairman of UAB, president of Men's Athletics, and Students' Council member, says that the proposed constitutional amendment is only a means to maintain present levels of athletic programs, in both intramurals and intercollegiate sports.

In my first interview (and subsequently, my only interview) with Wood, I asked whether the intent of the motion was clear. He was not sure. As the motion now reads, the intent of discretionary fee increase power to maintain the status quo is not clear. He has refused to comment further on the topic though he has agreed to write a letter expressing his views.

Wood has been partially misrepresented during the UAB debate.

Liz Lunney, Students' Union v.p. Academic, has been Wood's main opponent to the UAB action. She stated in a Gateway interview that Wood refused to

let Students' Council examine the UAB budget.

Minutes from the October 27, 1981, Council meeting read:

Lunney asked if Students' Council could peruse the 1981-82 operating budget for the University Athletic Board. Wood replied in the affirmative, but pointed out that it could not be altered.

As it stood, Lunney could not have input into the UAB budget.

The existing UAB constitution says that Students' Council does have input into the budget. This has fallen out of practice over the years, however, and thus the SU did not have a say in the '81-82 budget.

At the next Student Council meeting, November 10, Wood reported that the lack of input into the present UAB budget was not his responsibility alone.

Students' Council has five members who can sit on UAB. This includes the president of Men's Athletics, president of Women's Athletics, two v.p.s from both athletic committees, and an executive member from the SU. Any of these five people could have taken the UAB budget to Council.

Wood's most disturbing remarks also came at this meeting of Council.

He was asked if he thought a referendum on the issue of discretionary fee powers would fail. Wood replied if the referendum were honest, meaning a fair representation of students across campus, then yes, the referendum would fail. Yet he added if the usual student apathy for elections and referendums held true, only the interested parties would vote and the referendum would pass.

I am not sure Wood's logic is valid. Conversations with other students on campus have shown me that they would

generally favor an increase in athletic fees. The catch is, they want more say in where those extra funds go.

The UAB gives approximately 30 per cent of its budget to intramural programs and clubs; the other 70 per cent goes into intercollegiate sports. Of the intercollegiate portion, 70 per cent is diverted to men's intercollegiate teams and the other 30 per cent into the women's teams. A similar male/female disparity is seen in the intramural portion of the budget.

These are some of the discrepancies students and I object to. Many students would like to see funds go into encouraging more people to participate in the intramural program and into a greater emphasis on women's athletics.

Wood claims that the U of A has one of the best, if not the best intramural program in the country. Other students agree that the U of A has the best program in the variety of activities presented, but the use of its programs is lacking.

Part of the problem may be in promoting the activities. The heaviest advertising for athletics appears in the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation. Outside of it, the promotion is dismal. UAB cannot justify this by saying the greatest interest is in the Phys Ed faculty, and then suggest the rest of university students should have to pay its costs.

First something must be done to gain the interest and support of the students across the campus. Sure, the facilities and programs are open to all, but they are used primarily by just a few, an elite.

Before the UAB decides to raise our fees, let them show either that students supports it in maintaining the system as it now exists (through referendum) or change its priorities until it reflects what

the students of the U of A want.

But why a referendum, they ask? Is not the UAB composed of and dominated by students?

Yes, the UAB is composed of 10 students to 8 staff. But most of the students are actively involved in sports as designated by their appointment, except for the executive SU and Graduate Student members. The staff too, is heavily sports oriented. Many are actually coaches of intercollegiate teams.

This representation seems lopsided. Wood admits that the present UAB membership is not totally representative of the campus population, but the potential for it to be so exists. The key word is potential. As UAB exists now, that potential is not realized.

I am sure the UAB "intends" well as Wood has suggested, but it seems to show a great lack of faith if it thinks students across campus would not understand the situation that prompts this move. All I ask is that the UAB reconsider its low opinion of students ability to recognize their own needs.

U of A students did so last year when they approved a \$5 SU fee increase. It was approved because the Students' Union guaranteed where the new funds would go (into capital and clubs).

University of Saskatchewan students did so this November when they approved an Athletic fee increase. They approved it because their Athletic Board guaranteed where the funds would go (into intramurals).

Here at the U of A, for athletics, let us, the students, decide.

Wes Oginski

Pseudohuman character condones reckless driver

Re: Pseudohumans and Pterodactyls in the November 24th issue of *The Gateway*.

As I have come to understand, a cartoon, caricature or comic strip is a feature used by the media to interest or amuse by portraying persons, objects or events in an exaggerated way.

Often these sketches or drawings are meant to be light entertainment, at other times they provide a new perspective or insight to an important issue by satirizing or making an appropriately sarcastic comment. Many of the "cartoons" in your paper of late have failed to meet these criteria.

In earlier issues of *The Gateway*, you have used paragraphs of inane dribble as admitted space-fillers, now you have resorted to using "cartoons" as well.

I think a shorter, more meaningful format would be an improvement if writers, artists and advertisers are in short supply and you must rely on space-fillers to pad your pages.

Unless I have missed some underlying truth that pertains to the human condition and our plight on planet Earth, "Eddy the Asthmatic Stand-Up Comedian" (*Gateway* November 26), is nothing more than an attempt to use up space (on the Editorial page, no less!) There is no humor in his lives, nor in his hacking cough, nor in the oxygen tank remedy. It is unfortunate that you find a condition such as asthma an object of comic interest.

Although I find your selection of "cartoons" in bad taste, I am outrightly disgusted by the "Pseudohumans Pterodactyls" of November 24. For readers who have forgotten, it portrays a frustrated student who releases the pressure he feels "in the safety of (his) car" and thinks "God, it's fun being an asshole." I failed to see any humor in the situation, but at least his self-perception was correct.

What is so annoying is that

assholes such as this are the ones who cause untold suffering because of motor vehicle accidents on our roads.

Cars, like all vehicles, have transportation as their major function. In recent years they have taken on new uses (eg. recreation) and have become important as status symbols. But please don't condone or legitimize their use as a release for frustration!

A car is a powerful machine, and in the hands of a responsible driver, is an integral part of today's society and standard of living.

Unfortunately, licences are also given to irresponsible and unskilled drivers, some of whom disregard safety standards for their vehicles, the law, and their limitations in controlling that vehicle.

There are many socially accepted ways of releasing frustration - vigorous physical activity, immersion in a hobby or distracting event, a talk with a close friend or confidante...even a letter to the editor can suffice.

Please, don't make reckless driving socially acceptable by printing such material - unless you can also provide a fenced-in acreage where these frustrated students (who happen to drive 'souped-up' cars despite cries of unfair tuition and athletic board increases) can be let loose to wreck their havoc on each other, not the community at large.

I believe that by allowing the "cartoon" in question to appear, you have insulted the intelligence of the university community and have provided a poor image of what our prevalent standards of behavior are for others in Edmonton.

As was shown in the "cartoon", it is the innocent bicycle riders, pedestrians, drivers and passengers who suffer the consequences of an irresponsible operator - whether the recklessness is intentional or not. Why else is driving a "power trip"

- if not to have power over other people as well as the machine?

Ambulance attendants, police officers, hospital personnel, plastic surgeons, psychologists and lawyers can describe the terrifying trauma experienced by the victim and his family, and the medical and legal procedures which may be drawn out for years - prolonging the pain and the suffering.

Somehow, most people manage to deny and ignore it all - despite the Stop-Check campaigns and the "Safe Driving Week". Until they are personally affected, when either themselves or someone close becomes a victim, it is all taken for granted. Pity that humans can't learn from others' mistakes.

No one can ever say "I'm sorry" enough and no legal settlement of money can ever compensate for the physical pain and disfigurement; the changed lifestyle due to the redefinition of goals based on new limitations,

Philosophy

Today is tomorrow's yesterday. Make well what is done and steer today.

In the course of your dreams That tomorrow will yield. Change today; mold it for the next.

For today will be yesterday; Tomorrow, today. Take yesterday for what it was, It isn't a dream, it is real.

No change can be done - it is over. But use the wisdom it has given To shape today for tomorrow's goal. Make well what is done to change today.

For the course of your dreams That tomorrow will yield. It is the essence of life To treat today with integrity

And to live it for tomorrow, For today is tomorrow's yesterday. T. Zarowny 1st Ed.

the changed relationships and personality, the nightmares and fear of vehicles; the continuing medical problems; and the imposition of new set of values.

Some may come out stronger in character for having dealt with the problems and facing the challenges of readjustment. With time, the wounds may heal, but there will always be scars, both

inside and outside.

It is the emotional and psychological responses which are affected the most. There is a bitterness and an unceasing anger towards reckless drivers that I hope you will never have the misfortune to experience.

Renu Khullar
B.Sc. (Psychology) 81

Grads oppose fee hike

To the editor,

The Executive of the Graduate Students' Association wishes to express its opposition to the attempt of the University Athletic Board to give itself the power, through a constitutional amendment, to raise athletic fees by up to 15 per cent per annum without having to seek specific approval by the students concerned. We consider such approval to be mandatory in light of the fact that all full-time undergraduate and graduate students have to pay the fee, without the possibility to opt out. We therefore request that the proposed constitutional amendment be submitted for approval to a referendum among undergraduate students and to the Council of the Graduate Students' Association.

Wallflower

Nov. 28, Dinwoodie:

A lesson in ultraconservation. Your average university student, sitting through a whole set of good music, waiting for someone else to get up.

Maybe it's not "fashionable" to dance the first set... What a loving crowd. But then, I think the "Subhumans" are great and "X" sucks.

Kevin Dardis
Commerce II

more letters on page 6

We also wish to express opposition to the proposed deletion of the constitutional requirement to have the UAB budget submitted to the Council on Student Services and the Students' Union Council for comments and recommendations. We ask that the budget likewise be forwarded to the Council of the Graduate Students' Association for comments and recommendations.

We wish to make it clear that we would regard refusal by the UAB to be fully accountable to the students whose money the Board is spending as an inexcusable violation of democratic principles.

Niall Shanks,
President
Lodger Mogge,
V.P. (External)
Rhoda Zuk,
V.P. (Academic)

Don't forget to
come to the staff
meeting STAFF.

Thursday at 4p.m.

Rm. 282 SUB

the Gateway

Moderate labelling apology Group for no-nukes

I apologize for publicly presenting Oscar Ammar as a moderate. Obviously what he tells me in private and how he presents himself in public (as President of the Arab SQTUDENTS' Association) are not one and the same.

In my last letter I stated that the Star of David is a political symbol as well as a religious symbol. In this letter I shall discuss the political significance of the Moslem crescent moon on the P.L.O. flag.

The P.L.O. flag is a banner for a revolution. What are the goals of this revolution? According to the Fateh it is:

"The creation of a new unitary democratic, non-sectarian Palestine where Christians, Jews and Moslems will have equal rights and obligations without discrimination as to race, color or creed".

Oscar Ammar clarifies this by saying Jews of European origin are not welcome. Presumably these are the Jews to be driven

into the sea, a position Oscar Ammar now wishes to maintain.

Disregarding this unpleasantry, how seriously are we to take the P.L.O.'s purported goals? The crescent moon on their flag indicates that they desire an Islamic Revolution.

In the two Islamic Revolutions we have observed to date; i.e. Iran under Khomeini, and Libya's under Khaddafy; there has been no tolerance for the pluralism the P.L.O. claim they will respect.

Furthermore, all historical precedent contradicts the purported goals of the P.L.O. Peace and coexistence have never been possible after a protracted and bloody conflict. One group always has to dominate and repress. A few examples I can cite are Yugoslavia, with Croats v.s. Serbs; Turkey, with Armenians v.s. Turks; and Lebanon with Moslem Arabs v.s. Merionite Arabs.

Perhaps Canada is a lucky exception, but then the English

Canadians never did have a bloody and protracted conflict with the French Canadians.

Anyone who claims a P.L.O. victory will establish peace and coexistence is either naive or hypocritical. The goal of the P.L.O. is the ultimate defeat and repression of Israeli Jews (if not their annihilation).

Because Oscar Ammar supports the P.L.O. he sees the situation as black and white. Either you support the P.L.O. or you support Zionism.

According to those like Oscar Ammar any moderate position is tantamount to "Belonging to the Ku Klux Klan and loving blacks at the same time".

Of course this is not true. In my next letter I will outline the cogency of the moderate position. It contradicts the policies of the Likud and the P.L.O. but is nonetheless supported by many Arabs and Israelis alike.

Thomas Mueller
Science

With the current political leaders in power, there has been an upsurge of concern over the presence of nuclear armaments. Groups and individuals have begun to take action in this particular area by becoming aware of the issues and expressing their opinions and concerns.

Recently, a series of lectures, films and speakers were presented at the University as part of "Disarmament Week."

As a follow-up, ENUFF, Edmontonians for a Non-Nuclear Future, is co-sponsoring a public meeting on the medical effects of nuclear war. Dr. Donald Bates, a professor in the Faculty of Medicine at McGill University, as well as a member of "Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War," will be giving a slide illustrated talk on the medical effects of nuclear war and will also be dealing with the issue of prevention of nuclear war.

Following Dr. Bates' talk there will be time for questions and discussion. Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge and all interested people

are invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to health professionals.

The meeting will take place on December 15th at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church (125 St. 110 Ave). For information contact Dr. G.P. Weih — 452-3138 or Terry Padgham — 454-2865

Cheryl Davies
Arts III

Book 'em!

Dear Sir,

I have been following the Gateway's stories about the Police 'stealing' the newspapers.

It concerns me when this so called 'democracy' we have resembles a police state; where police are able to control the people by covering-up their actions.

It also concerns me when the police are able to commit crimes and get away with them. Why should the police be above the law? Are not officers of the law there to uphold the law as well as obey it?

Why does Former Supreme Court Judge Wishart Spence state that police officers may commit surreptitious entry into private places to gather evidence? What gives the police the right to do these things and get away with them, when the MacDonald Commission clearly says that these things are against the law? If I had done these things I would have been thrown into a cell as fast as anyone else; yet the officers involved in this farce are only being officially reprimanded.

I say to hell with that. They should be arrested. It's as pure and simple as that.

I feel it's the Gateway's obligation to press criminal charges against these officers. If not for the Gateway, for the protection of journalists working now and in the future.

How did the story on page sixteen of the November nineteenth issue of the Gateway interfere with the police inquiry?

It's a sorry world when we can't tell the good guys from the bad ones.

Matthew P.A. Moralis

Thrice thou hast misread

In reply to a letter in the November 26 edition:

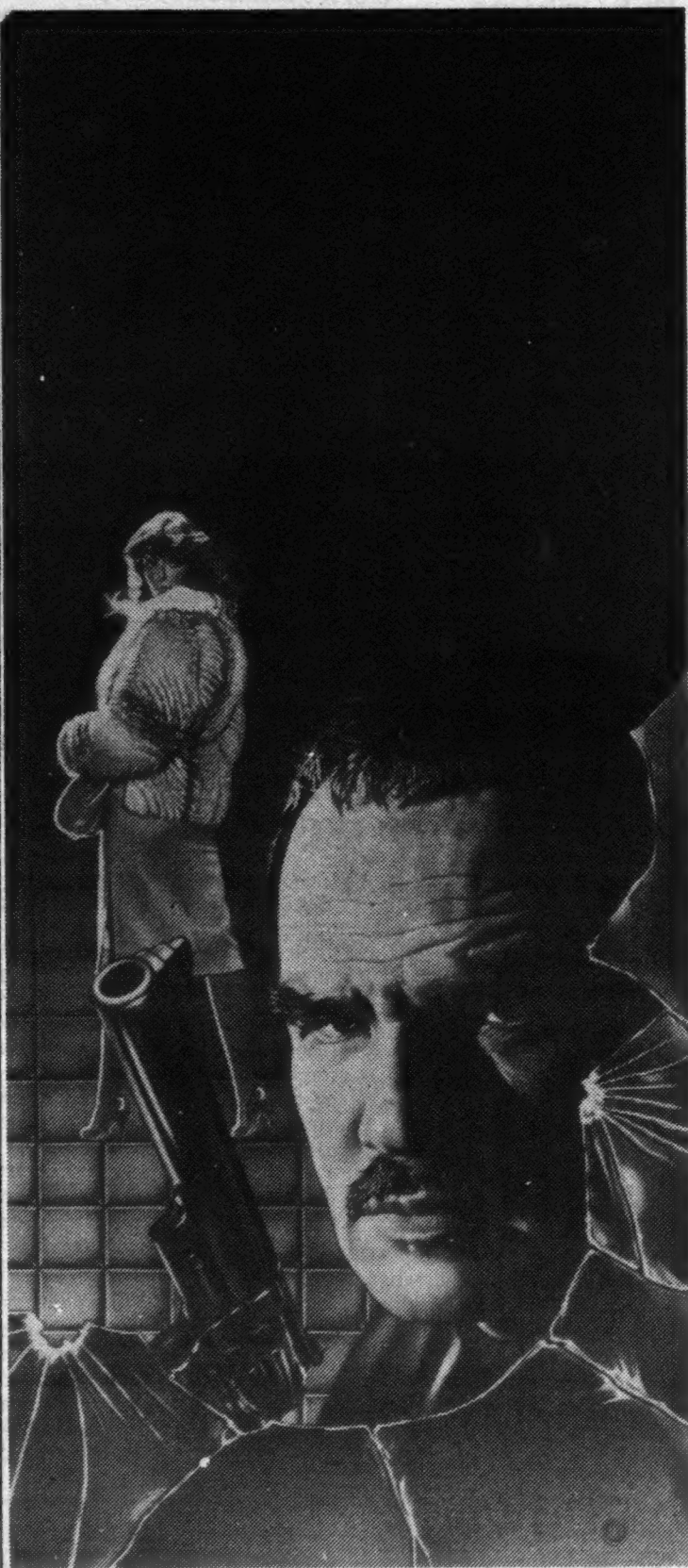
Evidently Mr. Cohen CAN NOT read but when he manages to do so he mis-reads. In specific he has been told three times this year, not only by myself, that such factors that he mentions have been examined in Ireland.

A 1981 poll showed approximately 80% of the population of Northern Ireland was in favour of remaining British (Mori 1981), including over 40% of the Catholic population. The 1976 referendum showed the same figures. Indeed when compared with two studies from 1962 and 1966 the percentage of Catholic support for retention of the present status has increased.

In view of these facts what can Mr. Cohen say to a small percentage of sociopathic utopian marxists who are running rackets, bombing schoolchildren, and terrorizing the innocent.

Finally, to put one last point to rest, the Gaelic peoples were not native to Ireland, can we then hold them responsible for their long dead ancestors and, perhaps return them to central Asia? Free Derry — From the I.R.A.

Alastair MacDonald
Soil Science I



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by K. Bushing

DOGNUTS

Remember, you heard it here first. Certain Conservative backers have been told to gear up for the February or March Provincial election. So expect to see handouts, similar to the \$136 million beef producers got this week, coming fast and furious after Christmas. I do think rumors that two more seats being added to the legislature (82 in '82) are somewhat speculative, but the Edmonton Real Estate market has declined in expectation of a decrease in land deals during the election period.

Gee, maybe if the Uni-administration gets on the stick even we can collect on the upcoming goodies. By the way,

Peter (if you're listening), how about March 15?

Canadian Cabinets.

Aren't we lucky to have such protective governments? Right now we are being protected from knowing whether or not Marc Lalonde gave orders to Mounties in Quebec to treat it like any other (hostile?) foreign government. Just think - all those policemen in Quebec will be spared the inconvenience of trial and jail terms since the cabinet documents we are being protected from supposedly prove their innocence - and our government wouldn't give orders to spy and then let

these guys hang out to try to save their own asses, would they??

It's also not in the interest of Albertans to know why the newly-elected Lougheed government decided to expropriate the land of a well-known supporter of the previous government and turn it into a park. Fred Mannix is taking the case all the way to the Supreme Court to try and make the cabinet documents involved public.

A similar case is going on in B.C. A number of developers are trying to get WACKY Jr. to release the minutes of the cabinet meetings where it was decided to put a land freeze on around Vancouver.

Just think of all the things we might have to worry about if all these National Security type documents were made public.

Edmonton

Pavel Kozak, the Rumanian-born skin specialist, has caused quite an upset here. Toronto doctors think he's the greatest thing since malpractice insurance while Edmonton doctors are quite sceptical. In fact they've called for a number of Province-wide study sessions to think about it. Local Albertans have expressed surprise at this turn-about, since it's always been the Ontarians who have tended to be more sceptical in the past about the potential of non-proven resources - like grain, beef, coal, oil, gas and competition. One theory put forward for this phenomena is that "maybe they don't have to invest this time".

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Jens Andersen

Dipping into Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* the other day, I came across this passage:

It's queer how out of touch with truth women are. They live in a world of their own, and there has never been anything like it, and never can be. It is too beautiful altogether, and if they were to set it up it would go to pieces before the first sunset. Some confounded fact we men have been living contentedly with since the day of creation would start up and knock the whole thing over.

Marlowe, who utters the lines, was prompted to make the remark by some idealistic comment from a Christian lady, but looking at his words now one would suppose that Marlowe was referring to feminist idealism, so perfectly to the words apply to the dreams of today's liberated ladies.

I suppose when the revolution occurs Conrad will be bowdlerized and the passage deleted, along with any other obnoxious suggestion that the lovely dreams of the egalitarians might just be unattainable.

Quote of the Week: "If any department has ever had a vital interest in protecting the wild lands of Alberta for present and future generations it is the Department of Energy and Natural Resources."

The speaker was PC MLA Gordon Stromberg (as quoted in the Nov. 9 Alberta Hansard). Do you suppose it is just a coincidence that the allegation is made in the past tense?

Next week: Jens gets off his butt and finally writes his long-awaited essay, "A conservative rationale for hating William F. Buckley's guts."

PAGE 7
club NOTES

by P. Prince

Club Notes are printed courtesy of the Gateway on a weekly basis (or close to it) on Thursdays. Deadline for articles to be printed is 4:00 p.m. the preceding Tuesday.

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Haven for battered families

by Allison Annesley

81 per cent of the men who abuse their families have observed the same tradition in their own homes while growing up.

67 per cent of the women who tolerate the abuse have had a role model in their childhood. They have watched their mother silently endure both mental and physical torture by their husbands.

These statistics were given by Ruth Pinkney, of Win House,

an Edmonton haven for battered wives and children. Pinkney was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's Centre in the Heritage Lounge at Athabasca Hall on Thursday evening.

The first part of the evening consisted of a film documenting the real life situation of a family where the man abused his family. His wife finally fled home with their children to a shelter known as Osborne House in Manitoba.

This was after 13 years of marriage, the last eleven of which he was abusive. She explained that although she still loved her husband, she could not live with the violence in their home.

The family's situation is not unique. In the discussion that followed the film, Pinkney said that Win House is between 97 and 100 per cent occupied at all times and turns away at least 40 families per month. Win Home ac-

commodates seven families at once, each for a three week period.

"Society allows women to cry and be emotional," said Pinkney, "but not men. The only masculine emotion that is acceptable is anger. Violence therefore is sometimes the only emotional outlet for a man."

The typical mother who comes to us is twenty-five with two infant children. She is white, middle class and financially

dependent upon her husband."

Pinkney also explained that there are three types of men who abuse their families:

- the white collar worker who is usually only abusive when drunk;
- the man who has been conditioned culturally to treat the woman as subservient and has never learned to control his temper;
- and the psychopath who can lose control at any time.

Win House, which takes only women with dependent children has housed 700 families since its inception in 1978.

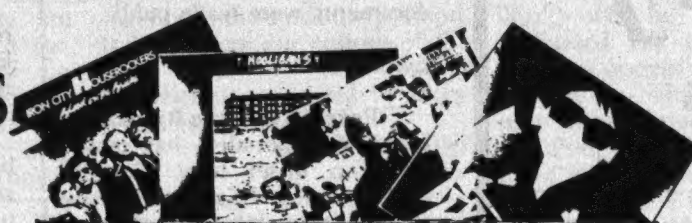
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Games capital rerun

The university repeated its claim last Monday that government funding for the 1983 World University Games has not affected other U of A capital priorities.

"Government has indicated it (Games) funding has not affected their priorities," said university Vice-President Facilities and Services Ron Phillips at General Faculties Council (GFC).

Phillips was responding to a question from Dean Roger Smith of Business and Commerce. Smith has protested in the past that last year's acquisition of the University Games, the largest sporting event next to the Olympics, had indeed affected government capital funding at the U of A.

The university received \$16 million this year for the Games, half the amount pledged by the Alberta government; another \$16 million is due next year.

However, the province did not provide capital funding to build the long-awaited new Business Administration and Commerce Building. The new structure would go up just south of the H.M. Tory Building, the two connected with a galleria similar to the one connecting Rutherford North and South Libraries, and the Chemistry East and West. Eventually the new center and HUB Mall would be joined by an overhead link.

Though Phillips maintained priorities have not been skewed, he admitted that university attempts to budget the Games capital separately from academic capital programs have failed.

"We isolate (budget items), government seems to put them back in the same melting pot," he said.

Phillips predicted next year's capital budget would list Games

funding along with other projects.

University president Myer Horowitz repeated after Phillips that Games funding had not affected academic priorities, and that the Business and Commerce Building remained the U of A's single most important capital initiative.

"I am very disturbed because Dean Smith is not alone," Horowitz said, in his concerns about university priorities and the 1983 World University Games.

He said in spite of such concerns, the U of A was doing its best to convince government of the need for the new academic building.

As for the recent massive cost overruns in the Universiade '83 budget, Horowitz answered a question about where the extra money would come from.

"Not from the university," Horowitz said.

EAB back on the road again

by Wes Oginski

Remember three weeks ago when it was reported that a motion to Students' Council would give them more input into the programs aspect of the External Affairs Board (EAB)? Last week the motion was passed.

Brian Bechtel, SU v.p. internal, made the motion because he felt the Students' Council should have input into campaigns run by the SU committee.

"It did not seem positive to pay for campaigns without our name (SU) on the banners," he said to council. "Do we want our names on these banners?" asked Bechtel. SU v.p. External Lisa Walter countered that the EAB does not run policy campaigns but rather information campaigns.

She also said that any comparison between EAB and other SU committees is not in line.

"Parallels to EAB with other types of boards does not hold," Walter explained. "There is an obvious difference."

"Those boards don't have this mandate to run campaigns," she added.

Bechtel had earlier said that one should not "put the cart before the horse," when running these campaigns.

"We should never run a political policy before council

decides it wishes to support it," he said.

Walter countered that to decide if a campaign is to reflect policy, the programs could then appear slanted.

Walter then explained that the current bylaw 2800 already exists with inconsistencies. One statement says the EAB can not form policy, and another says EAB policy will become effective the day after it is announced to council. The addition of another statement on policy would confuse the bylaw more.

"Please make it clear. Overhaul the entire policy," she

said. "Make it clear what you want us to do."

The move to refer the bylaw to BCC was eventually passed.

"It was necessary," says Liz Lunney, SU v.p. academic, "otherwise they're making policy and not sure what their role is."

Council decided to pass the Bechtel amendment and then have the bylaw referred to BCC so that the point of council input would act as a guideline.

"We should include this (Bechtel's) motion to make our intent clear," said councillor John Koch, "simple matter of clarification...it calls for input."



photo Ken Tsai

The longer I live the more beautiful life becomes.

- Frank Lloyd Wright



"I have clinched and closed with the naked North, I have learned to defy and defend; Shoulder to shoulder we have fought it out - yet the wild must win in the end."

*Robert Service

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Salting away anti-Soviet myths: the

Every now and then there appear letters in your paper arguing the pros and cons of the Soviet system of government as compared to the Western, or shall we say the American system. It seems to me that many of these letters are lacking rather seriously in a number of ways. More often

than not they are politically motivated and are thus based more on emotion than on fact. Also, it seems rather strange that most people make such com-

parisons completely out of context of the historical frame of reference. For the benefit of your readers, let me make a few points.

Prior to the first world war, the czarist holy Russian empire ranked with the most backward, corrupt, illiterate and oppressive countries in the world. Further to this, with the help of the British, French, Canadian and US troops, who were sent there in a last valiant attempt to perpetuate this holy Russian empire, the revolution ruined what little industrial

base there was, to the extent that in 1921, Soviet Russia had to start essentially from scratch.

At that time, the USA was already well on the way to becoming a powerful and dominant industrial power.

Then came the second world war. The Soviet industrial base in the European part of the Soviet Union was reduced to rubble and over 20 million of its people lost their lives. This population loss is nearly as great as the present population of Canada. Countless others were injured. On the other hand, the US industry came through the war unscathed. Indeed, in some respects the US benefitted from it. Witness the increase in the US gold reserves in the course of that war.

In this context, it would seem reasonable to expect the Soviet economy to be lacking in some respects. Witness even today the rather low male to female ratio in its population, a situation that is a direct consequence of the second world war.

Be that as it may, it is of some interest to compare the production figures for some commodities in the two countries. Unfortunately, the most recent figures available to the writer are from the 1978 United Nations Statistical Yearbook, but it is expected that if anything, more recent figures would place the Soviet Union in a more favorable light.

In millions of tons, the production figures for some agricultural commodities and some other soft goods in the Soviet Union for 1978 are as follows, with the comparable US production figures given in brackets: barley 62.10 (9.74); corn 9.00 (179.89); cotton 2.64 (2.36);

eggs 3.54 (3.96); milk 94.50 (55.31); oats 18.50 (8.65); potatoes 85.90 (16.36); rice 2.10 (6.25); soybeans 0.68 (50.15); wheat 120.80 (48.95); wool 0.46 (0.05); fish 9.35 (3.10); beef and veal 7.10 (11.30); pork 5.1 (6.1); mutton and lamb 0.89 (0.16); butter 1.48 (0.49); cheese 1.52 (1.91); sugar 8.89 (5.52); silk 43.67 (0.00) million square meters.

In millions of head, the domestic animal population in 1978 was as follows, again with the comparable figures for the US in brackets: cattle 112.69 (116.27); sheep 141.03 (12.39); pigs 70.51 (56.58); horses 5.82 (9.55); asses and mules 0.49 (0.005).

A couple of observations may

commodity.

But a comparison of agricultural production in the two countries may not be all that relevant, for this depends rather heavily on the amount of arable land in the two countries, on the latitudes in which this land is located, on the quality of this land, and on the climate. So let us take a quick glance at a comparison of some production figures in other industries.

In millions of tons, the production figures for some industries in the Soviet Union for the year 1977, with the comparable figures for the US again given in brackets, are as follows: coal, including brown coal and lignite, 663.28 (630.29);

... in 1977 the Soviet Union produced 14.32 million tons of salt as compared to the US production of 38.95 million tons. Further, the US has been producing consistently more salt than the Soviet Union.

be in order. The first is that Soviet grain production has approximately doubled since the days of the holy Russian empire. Another point is that 1978 was a better than average year for the production of wheat in the Soviet Union. But having said that, it is of interest to note that over the past decade, the average Soviet wheat production has been running at about double the average production in the US. And yet the Soviet Union continues to import rather large quantities of this

petroleum 545.80 (402.49); iron ore 131.42 (35.04); bauxite 4.60 (2.46); copper 1.10 (1.30); nickel ore 0.168 (0.013); pig iron 107.39 (75.40); steel 146.68 (113.70); cement 127.06 (72.63); magnesium 0.065 (0.032); zinc 0.72 (0.41); asbestos 2.46 (0.092); salt 14.32 (38.95); diamonds 9.9 (0.0) million metric carats.

Viewed in the historical frame of reference, it would have to be conceded that the Soviet Union has accomplished a monumental task and has laid to



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e Russians undermine capitalism

rest the myth that nothing can outperform private enterprise. There will be some who will argue that this has been done with slave labor. But here again, the 1978 United Nations Statistical Yearbook reports that in the manufacturing industry, the average work week in the Soviet Union was 40.7 hours, as compared to 40.8 hours in the US.

An examination of these production figures also suggests that the US may have passed its peak as a national economic unit by way of depleting its natural resource base, and will continue to thrive only as long as it can continue to plunder the natural resources of other countries.

Another point of interest is

called totalitarian government can make great strides in certain limited areas by directing all its energies into those areas. But here we have a comparison on a very broad front. Indeed we can go much beyond that front. For we all know, the Soviets have distinguished themselves in the sciences, in the arts, in song and dance, and in sport, to the point where if some renegade Soviet baller dancer defects to the West, we are overjoyed with our catch.

The comparisons that one can make seem almost endless. Thus between 1970 and 1976, the consumer price index stayed constant in the Soviet Union, but it went up by a hefty 47% in the US. Also, it is safe to say that no

and freedom for what? Surely a country that has lost over 20 million of its prime citizens in a war not of its making would be downright naive to give fascist elements the freedom to subvert it from within after they failed to conquer it from without.

There is a danger, of course, of belittling the accomplishments of the USA and its contributions to the world. As is well known, these are many and they are great, and it is certainly not the intent here to downgrade these in any way. But there is a greater danger in burying our heads in the sand in the belief that there is no room for improvement in our own home territory. Indeed, if one takes the trouble to keep his vision clear, he

and peace.

With the present stockpiles of modern atomic weapons, sufficient to kill every living thing on this planet earth many times over, the question of peace is far too important to be left in the hands of the politicians alone. A few of us dying off may not matter that much. But when it comes to a real possibility of the extinction of the

human race, and this is indeed a possibility if a war should break out, then that is a far more serious matter which should concern us all.

It is the duty of every individual who values life to give this question his very highest priority. It may be much later than most of us realize.

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Union. Yet we all hear about the Russians working in salt mines, but not once do we hear about Americans working in salt mines. Perhaps the Russians have to mine their salt with manpower while the Americans mine theirs with know-how.

that in 1977 the Soviet Union produced 14.32 million tons of salt as compared to the US production figure of 38.95 million tons. Further, the US has been producing consistently more salt than the Soviet Union. Yet we all hear about the Russians working in salt mines, but not once do we hear about Americans working in salt mines. Perhaps the Russians have to mine their salt with manpower, while the Americans mine theirs with know-how.

It is often argued that a so-

Soviet citizen is in danger of moving out of his place of residence because of escalating mortgage/rental costs. Likewise, no Soviet student need worry his mind about where the money for his tuition is going to come from. The Soviet student has the additional advantage of having the most comprehensive and effective educational system.

The point is sometimes made that there is a lack of freedom in the USSR. The appropriate question here is — freedom for whom

will find much room for improvement everywhere he looks. If we took the trouble to look at others in an objective and respectful manner, this planet earth would be a much better and safer place to live in.

But beyond politics and beyond our efforts to decide which are the good guys and which are the bad guys, there is, certainly, a much more important question that we should be directing all our attention to, and that is the question of nuclear armaments

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ARTS

ROUNDAABOUT

by Michael Skeet

I'm pounding out some short shots this week (hoping to convince Anderson (sic!!!) to pay me by the review rather than by the column.

Frank Zappa

You Are What You Is
Barking Pumpkin/Epic PW2 37537

Frank Zappa has always had a cynical, nasty side to him. Lately, though, that cynicism has begun to descend into bitterness, and one is forced to wonder if bitterness is the ultimate fate of every witty cynic. (the only other option seems to be that of being Born Again. Frankly, I'd rather have a lobotomy.)

Zappa's neurosis began to develop a nasty turn with *Joe's Garage*. It has reached an odiferous flowering of sorts with *You Are What You Is*, a double album which glories in gloating at everything which is slimy and rotten in American society. In the past, Zappa's shots at society and kultur have been amusing, if not downright hilarious. Laughing at this stuff is like laughing at corpses, though - it's nervous laughter, and we're approaching the O.D. stage. Maybe it's just that songs like "Teenage Wind", "Dumb All Over", "Any Downers?" and "Drafted Again" just hit too close to be funny anymore.

This album (like most of Zappa's, I must admit) has a strange, perverse fascination for me. A good part of this has to do with Zappa's musical skills. This guy may have frittered away more talent than most people will ever have. Although restricted to a four-minute vocal format (there's only one short example here of Zappa's quirky instrumental compositions), Frankie has a lot of fun working out with some of the more pretentious pop styles from the 1950s and 1960s. I wish I could say that Zappa's audience is having as much fun, but most of us are standing around wondering why he's laughing so hard, when he's in the shit as deeply as we are (sorry-make that 'in the cheese').

AC/DC

For Those About To Rock
Atlantic XSD - IIII

Ghod only knows why I'm writing about this one, save for the fact that, since doing a turn a week ago with Ted Kennedy on K-97's *What's New* (plug! plug!), I've heard enough of AC/DC's new album to turn my brain to ricotta cheese.

Let's start off with a qualifier: I hate heavy-metal music. There are better things to dance to, and if it's numbsness you want, see my first paragraph and join the church of your choice. At one time, or another, though (despite the obdurate posturings of Mr. J. Andersnatch, grinch extraordinaire), every dedicated critic has to suck it in and review something he's rather not be found standing next to. So here goes, and gosh-darn the torpedoes, admiral!

I think most would agree with me that we can ignore the lyric content of *For Those About To Rock*. This album 'showcases' lyrics no better and no worse than any other heavy-metal album - which is to say they reach absolute depths of triteness and banality. Definitely elementary, my dear Watson.

Musically, AC/DC aren't very adventurous, either. A guitar-heavy lineup slams out a series of ponderous power-chords and laborious hooks, all of it following a formula that was tedious a decade ago. And that Johnson character, with his wheezing, choking and snarling, is a pretty poor copy of the late, lamented (and over-loaded) Ben Scott.

Well geez, guy, doesn't AC/DC work at all? Yep, they shore do - on a pure energy level. Sure, the hooks are laboured, but they're played with frightening enthusiasm. And yeah, the lyrics are silly, but then again, AC/DC are aiming about three feet below the head. Watch for "Put the Finger on You" and "Night of the Long Knives" to get lots of airplay (unfortunately accompanied by the title track, which is

truly abominable).

Regardless of what one may think of heavy-metal, and no matter how the new album compares with *Back in Black*, it should be obvious that AC/DC are standing head and shoulders above the rest of the metal pack. And even though I hate the album, I've got the brains to realize that it's going to be very very big.

Ian Dury

Lord Upminster
Polydor PD-1-6337

Great. Now we have to put up with reggae-calypto-disco, and this from a guy who used to be one of the more delightfully sardonic performers in the pop field. Ian Dury is the man who gave us "Sex and Drugs and Rock'n'Roll", "Reasons To Be Cheerful (Part Three)", and "Hit Me With Your Rhythm Stick". Now we're subjected to the likes of "Funky Disco (Pops)", "The (Body Song)" and other such drivel.

The blame for this mess should be dumped right in the lap of Chas Jankel, coproducer and co-composer. Returning from a solo foray in the rapidly-shrinking world of disco, Jankel seems to have brought some bad habits with him. (Let us not forget that Quincy Jones (!) made a disco hit of Jankel's "Ai No Corrida").

Recorded in the Bahamas, this album takes elements of reggae and calypso, melds them with Dury's deadpan delivery...and then smashes the whole thing flat with a meat mallet. It's amazing and depressing how uninspired this album sounds.

There is one passably interesting song on the album. "Spasticus Autisticus" is Dury's own tribute to the Year of the Disabled Person, as well as a Dury-esque poking of fun at his own physical disabilities. Yet even this tune is spoiled by mindless repetition.

It pains me to have to say it, but *Lord Upminster* is a Grade-A Gobbler from a personal hero. Don't buy it. I can only hope that Ian Dury gets himself back on track soon.

Free Commie Propaganda

Five hundred (count 'em) posters for the upcoming film *Reds* have been shipped by submarine from Moscow to our second-floor offices in SUB, in order to subvert young, innocent minds here on campus. The posters, really slick, capitalistic jobs, will be dished out to prospective dupes on a first-come-first-serve basis during office hours. The show, incidentally, begins undermining Canadian free-enterprise ideals Dec. 4 at the Paramount.

It's the real thing No... Wait...

The Spot-the-fraud contest is still on, even if copies of last week's *Gateway* aren't on the stands. Come up to the *Gateway* office and, before you run off with the free poster, examine the six alleged works of art in a back issue, and see if your expert eye can spot the fake. The survey results will be tabulated by faculty to see which one contains the most perceptive students. The winning faculty will be presented with an... ah... artistic award.



Macbeth and wife contemplate drastic measures for minimizing political opposition.

Just one problem...

Macbeth
Studio Theatre (Corbett Hall)
Until Dec. 5

review by Jens Andersen

Excellent costumes, excellent lighting, an excellent and unusual set (a mess of scaffolding with plenty of dramatic vertical lines) to meet the all-purpose requirements of an Elizabethan play, excellent music, sound effects and smoke puffs, a top-notch scriptwriter... what more could you ask for? Well, how about some decent acting and directing?

For the most part the acting was competent enough - neither atrocious nor inspired - but every few minutes some gratingly unnatural act would be performed. For instance there was Duncan's glad-handing, back-slapping demeanor, suggesting that the king possessed about as much regal reserve as a salesman at the Brick Warehouse.

Then there was Macbeth, delivering his "All is sound and fury, signifying nothing" line. He roars out the word "fury"

like some two-bit politician lathering up an audience over high interest rates. A restrained but marked bitterness and distaste would seem to be what the situation calls for.

Macbeth's violent epileptic seizures when he sees visions were also rather comic (or embarrassing, depending on your point of view).

Such overblown histrionics were shown by almost all the cast at the critical junctures of the play (my ears are still ringing from one of Macduff's melodramatic, 120 dB cries of anguish). Was the director asleep when these excesses were committed in rehearsal? Or are they innovations of his own?

All in all the play strongly resembles the company's production of *Julius Caesar* last spring. Both productions seem to have the same premise: that the genius of Shakespeare is best displayed with a liberal sprinkling of heaving, bellowing and eye-rolling.

I would just like to go on the record again as being in favor of understatement.

Up and Coming

MUSIC

Doug and the Slugs; Dec. 3; SUB Theatre; 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.; tickets at HUB and all BASS outlets.

Galliard Ensemble; Dec. 2; SUB Theatre; 8:00 p.m.; admission by season membership only, available at the door or at Canadiana Gifts, 10414 Jasper Ave.

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society's second concert of the year will feature quartets (for flute, violin, viola, and cello) by Mozart and Boccherini, and a world premiere performance of a new work by Maurice Mozetich.

Campus Christmas Carol Songfest; Dec. 7; Rutherford Library Concourse; 12-1 p.m.; everybody is invited to come and lend their vocal cords.

THEATRE

La Crique; Dec. 4-6, 11-13; Faculte St. Jean; 8 p.m.

St. Mark's Gospel; Dec. 7-19; Corbett Hall; 8 p.m.; tickets at Northern Light Theatre, Carousel Photographics and Fine Arts Rm. 3-103.

GALLERIES

The Christmas Show; Dec. 3-18; Ring House Gallery; Weekdays 11-4 p.m., Thursday 11-9 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m.; admission free.

This exhibition and sale includes figurative works by various Western Canadian artists. And as long as you are on a spending spree, don't forget the SUB Art Gallery Christmas Craft sale Dec. 1-4.

LOCAL RECREATION

U of A Ski Club presents Tacoy Ride; Dec. 5; Dinwoodie; 8 p.m.; tickets at the ski club or HUB.

The old youth rebellion routine (again)

D.O.A.
Princess Theatre
Dec. 3-5

review by Jens Andersen

Q: So how did *D.O.A.* strike you?

A: I felt sort of nostalgic watching it.

Q: You mean punk is old hat - ancient history - like the Beatles?

A: Not at all. Punk music seems to have a lot of mileage left yet. And the film's performances, mostly from the Sex Pistol's 1978 American Tour, certainly don't sound dated.

The nostalgia comes from the "youth rebellion" attitude of the punkers. The attitude is as old as the hills. It is older than Jack Kerouac and the "beats" of the fifties; older than the Greenwich Village bohemians of the 1920's.

In fact, watching the film's "interview" with the stoned and catatonic Sid Vicious I had a déjà vu flash to James Wechsler's book, *Confessions of an Angry Middle-Aged Editor* (I think that is the title) where Wechsler is "debating" a drunk and catatonic Jack Kerouac. Some things never change. To paraphrase Jesus: "The glorious burn-outs you have with you always."

And the punker's hostile, anti-social songs are consciously or unconsciously, almost a carbon copy of songs like those the early *Rolling Stones* sang: "Brought Up All Wrong," "Stupid Girl," "Play With Fire," etc. (and for my money, the Stone's "Get Off My Cloud" is a better screw-the-world song than the Sex Pistol's "Anarchy in the USA").



Sex Pistols on tour: revolutionaries or traditionalists?

Q: That sounds like a put-down.

A: Not really. I have a certain appetite for atavistic music and outrageous theatricality, and if punkers want to cater to it by acting like damn fools (this is a high privilege of youth, you know) then more power to them.

Q: What about the social issues behind punk?

A: I don't think the punkers will accomplish anything in particular other than providing a momentary cheap thrill to a lot

of people (yes, I am all for cheap thrills: I can't afford any other kind). Their only other accomplishment is to provide heaps of ammunition for the new reactionaries. There must be at least a million mothers now who lecture their children about the evils of rock and roll by dragging up as Exhibit A and B the corpses of Nancy Spungen and Sid Vicious.

In the coming years I suspect you will also see many punkers doing moral flip-flops à la Dylan and Little Richard:

renouncing their sinful rock and roll past. And most of the rest will become more conservative after they get vomited on a few times.

The irony, of course, is that when they lecture their kids in turn, the kids will hoot with laughter and dive head-first into their own brand of nihilism.

Q: Do you think *D.O.A.* is a good film?

A: An excellent film. I heartily recommend it to everyone. I particularly like the sequences of the people in the audience: the Christians who claim the whole movement is the work of the devil, the pseudo-intellectual with his pseudo-revelation that "punk is a thermometer of our condition," and the rapturous (and probably stoned) woman who rolls and writhes out of her parked car, massaging and stroking herself deliriously - for what reason is not exactly clear.

The only thing in the film that is rather laughable is its faint note of hero-worship. After all, any average Joe can agonize semi-lyrically about the botched world situation, rip his mind on drugs, and spill coffee and orange juice all over his girlfriend.

The real heroes of the world are those who persevere; who attack society's sickness more shrewdly and strategically, or contribute something to the world besides yet another round of violent despair.

Oh yeah, it's a damn shame that the teenagers who deserve to see this film more than anyone, will probably be barred because of age.

EOA stages impressive opera buffa

Don Pasquale
Edmonton Opera Association
Nov. 26

review by Peter West

The Edmonton Opera Association's latest production, *Don Pasquale*, makes an interesting contrast with their October production, *Turandot*. *Turandot* has large stagings, impressive arias and some memorable tunes; *Don Pasquale* is in another style altogether. It is an opera buffa in the manner of *The Barber of Seville*, a light and frothy affair about an aging roue who has decided at last to take the plunge and marry a woman who has taken his fancy, though the spirited young woman

has other ideas. The opera's comedy depends for success on clever characterization, and its music consists largely of recitatives and arias for its principals; the chorus makes only three or four short contributions.

For some reason the E.O.A. decided to present the opera in the original Italian, and a great deal of the comedy was lost to Thursday night's audience, which was unable to comprehend many of the jokes (although my next-door neighbour graciously translated most of them for his wife, sotto voce). Joseph McKee's characterization of Don Pasquale, however, surpassed language obstacles and got many a good belly laugh out of the

audience; the young McKee was completely convincing as a middle-aged man.

Brian Schexnayder as Malatesta performed creditably, but the part allows little room for vocal or dramatic expansiveness. John Brecknock (as Ernesto) has a rich and varied voice which was most impressive in the lyrical offstage piece, in which he was ably accompanied by a spirited chorus. But the heroine, played by Ruth Welting, stole the show. The opera came to life when she

appeared for the first time, lying on a sofa reading a racy novel. Her pretended innocence prior to her mock marriage with Pasquale was as entertaining as her post-marital histrionics, and her voice skipped up and down the scale with an alacrity which took my breath away. This young lady has a stage presence and a coloratura which would enhance any opera in the repertoire, and we're certain to be hearing more from her in the next few years.



Mexico ranch in the Badlands.

One for the coffee table

Alberta/The Badlands
by Brian Noble and Glen Rollans
Reidmore Press (McLelland and Stewart)

review by Kent Blinston

Alberta/The Badlands is an unusual book.

Usually when a book attempts to mix photography and writing something is up. Either a photographer is convinced his work means far more than it can possibly say or a writer has just bought a camera.

Brian Noble, photographer and Glen Rollans, writer have instead produced a book where the two are inseparable and complementary. Together they successfully bring their impressions of the badlands to the rest of the country.

The photos and the narrative from a vacation weave together archeology, anthropology, sociology and history. Rollans wastes no words on lengthy imagery and Noble does not have to run

sequences that attempt to show action.

Rollans' text has an introspective feel similar to that in *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*. His reflections on events and scenes go well beyond what is actually seen.

Noble's photographs elicit a wide range of feelings but always those of someone observing from a distance. The badlands, it seems, have a certain quality of remoteness.

The biggest problems with the book are technical. The display of the photographs is unimaginative and white space often stretches into wasted space. And, at least in the review copy, many of the photographs were printed too dark.

But if your local bookstore has a good copy, *Alberta/The Badlands* makes an excellent Christmas gift (I don't know many people who buy \$35 books for themselves). It is several cuts above most coffee table books.

Hi-Fi gets cool reception

Hi-Fi
Dinwoodie Lounge
Saturday November 28

Review by Matt Moralis

Within the last three months Hi-Fi has given two performances in the Edmonton area, yet it still took the audience the entire first set to get used to the band's metallic sound.

Throughout the three sets this sound was almost painful - not that it was too loud, but it rendered the guitars indistinguishable from one another. I think this may have been caused by the fact that three of the four guitars have metal strings.

The drummer, however, is the best I've seen in a long time. Bob Briley's

precision percussion was fast, tight and crisp.

By the second set the audience was drunk enough to dance, but seemed to have lost any inclination to applaud.

The only time the audience applauded Hi-Fi was during the third set, and then it was not an all-out ovation from the sellout crowd of 650 wipeouts. When asked about this, Lead guitarist David Suricamp said, "It seems like the (audience is) asleep."

Unless you like the Heavy-Metal sound of Rock-n-Roll I advise you to keep your distance from Hi-Fi. But if you like good drumming, and good, heavy bass, then go to see Hi-Fi. I felt that the drumming and bass were well worth the five bucks I paid to get in.



GRAD PHOTOS

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photo Jens Andersen

The above picture shows dedicated Gateway staffers picking out, one by one, the Princess Theatre December-January Calendar inserts from the seized issue of Gateway. If you missed getting the calendar, and are dying to know when *Madame Bovary* or *Caddyshack* is playing, or the celebrated *D.O.A.* (see Arts page), grab yourself a copy of the hand-picked calendar at the SUB information desk, or our CAB or HUB newsstands.

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COUNCIL NOTES

Another night was spent last week oiling the wheels of that machine, the Students' Union. Yes, it was council night.

First the executive gave their reports:

- SU president Phil Soper, reported on the fire in SUB last week and the pending law suits, as reported in the Tuesday Gateway.
- He also mentioned that the SU Record store will tentatively be open for business on Sundays, starting this week, running through to Christmas.

- Liz Lunney, v.p. Academic, reported that General Faculties Council will discuss inadequate computer facilities at its next meeting on Monday.

- Lisa Walter, v.p. external, wants to create a panel to hear grievances on sexual harassment on campus and to report to the president of the university. She also reported the status of mature students will be examined in the U of A Senate's next task force.

- Elise Gaudet received applause when she announced she would keep her financial report

short. The v.p. finance said the overdraft stands at about \$339,000.

- V.P. Internal Brian Bechtel reported he is still checking into the status of student liquor licenses from the ALCB. He suspects that the university is involved in current problems student groups are experiencing with the ALCB.

Legislation was handled next with changes in the constitution regarding the Summer Students' Association and the disbursement of fees at the Faculty St. Jean.

The Academic Affairs Board granted \$910 to the Dental Undergraduate Society and \$750 to the Agriculture Engineering Club. \$900 was approved from the

Administration budget to be given to the International Students Orientation.

Council unanimously supported the educational rally on cutbacks to Post Secondary Education to be held today. The motion recognizes:

- 1) Inadequate funding by the Provincial Government of this University.
- 2) Proposed cuts to the federal Established Programs Financing package.
- 3) The lack of commitment of both the federal and provincial governments on accessibility studies.

The Administration Board Bylaw was referred to Bylaws and Constitution Committee for review.

Technical schools boardless

Government maintains its links to provincial technical schools.

Jim Horsman, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and

manpower, announced on November 26 the appointment of a chairman for the interim governing authority for each of the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT), the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT), and the new Trades and Technology Institute being planned in Stony Plain. One additional member to the interim governing authority for NAIT has also been appointed.

Horsman had announced the appointment of 28 Albertans, including the newly appointed chairmen, to the interim governing authorities for the province's three technical institutes on October 21. These 28 people were appointed to act as a linkage between government and the institutions during the transition phase to board governed status in April, 1982.

George Kermack has been appointed Chairman of SAIT. He is currently owner of a Calgary-based construction company and former manager of Poole Construction.

Appointed Chairman of NAIT, Al McCaghy of Edmonton is a former trades instructor. For the past 15 years, he has been in private industry and recently became an industrial relations consultant.

James Edgar Baker has been appointed Chairman of the new Trades and Technology Institute planned for Stony Plain. Baker has been an agent and owner of a real estate business in Edmonton for the past 20 years.

Dr. Mike Shewchuk has been appointed to the interim governing authority for NAIT. A resident of Sherwood Park, Shewchuk achieved his Doctor of Dental Surgery from the University of Alberta in 1969 and is currently practising Dentistry in Edmonton.

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Halt "dis-appearances"

Amnesty International today (Tuesday 1 December 1981) launched a worldwide campaign to expose and halt the use by governments of "disappearances" as a means of eliminating suspected opponents.

Members and supporters of the human rights movement in more than 100 countries will make a concerted effort to spotlight the practice by which uncounted thousands have been abducted and made to "disappear" either by government forces or with their complicity.

The abuse, which also inflicts terror and suffering on family and friends of the victim as well as other suspected opponents, has been documented in the last decade in country after country — in Chile, Argentina, Guatemala, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Guinea, the Philippines, the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, and other nations. In addition to the mass killings that took place in Kampuchea under the Khmer Rouge and in Uganda under the government of Idi Amin, there were also many "disappearances".

Many of the victims are feared dead, but the special mark of "disappearances" as a tool of repression is that people remain unaccounted for, missing without trace, and that government officials claim to have no knowledge of them. Families are left without even the solace of mourning, in permanent uncertainty. Sometimes a released prisoner reports having seen one of the "disappeared" alive in captivity, but for most families this is followed by more years of anxious waiting.

In Guatemala, where many thousands of people have "disappeared" in the last 15 years, many bodies have been found mutilated so as to be unidentifiable. In Argentina, where it is estimated that up to 15,000 people may have "disappeared" after the 1976 military coup, a network of secret detention camps was created. Torture was commonplace and many of those sent to the camps are feared dead, though the government still



amnesty
international

refuses to account for them.

Amnesty International members around the world will use letters, appeals, posters, meetings and other public events to call attention to such victims as a Filipino trade union leader, a businessman in Zaire, an Ethiopian church leader, a teacher in the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen.

Among other places in which "disappearances" have been reported, sometimes under governments no longer in power, are Afghanistan, Brazil, East Timor, Syria, Morocco, Mexico

and Namibia.

Amnesty International's campaign aims at strengthening and increasing efforts already under way to counter the terror technique of "disappearance". The United Nations has recognized the problem and called on member governments to cooperate in finding the victims and ending the abuse. The UN Commission on Human Rights has set up a working group to seek facts and act on them; it reported after its first year that some of the many people it sought had been released or traced after it asked for information.

Medical Center north

An \$85,000 grant from the Donner Canadian Foundation to the Boreal Institute for Northern Studies will allow a team of medical specialists to work towards improving the health of native children living in the Northwest Territories (NWT).

The study will assess the present physical and nutritional status of native children between the ages of 5 and 8. The children participating in this project will be those who were involved in the 1973-75 NWT Perinatal and Infant Mortality and Morbidity Study (NWT PIMMS), which investigated the factors responsible for the high death and illness rate of native infants.

Dr. D.W. Spady of the department of pediatrics at the

University of Alberta will head the study, which will look into the frequency of significant illness occurring during the interval between the child's first birthday and the present. With this information, the research team will see if there are any demonstrable relationships, between events occurring since infancy and the present health and the nutritional status of the child.

Beginning in the late fall or early spring, the medical team will visit the children in each settlement, and collect the appropriate data. Once the information is assembled, it and data from the NWT PIMMS study will be compared. The project is expected to continue for approximately one year.



Church responds

Rev. Arie Van Eek, chairman of the Inter-Church Committee for Refugees, and Sandra Pentland, Director of International Programs, Montreal YMCA Downtown Branch, left Canada for Honduras on Monday, November 23rd. They proceeded immediately to refugee camps at La Virtud on the border between Honduras and El Salvador.

This action was taken in response to an urgent request received by church councils in Canada, the United States, Europe and Latin American from agencies in Honduras who are the operational partners of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), and who operate the relief and assistance programs for refugees in Honduras.

Appalling reports of completely ineffective protection resources, particularly in La Virtud, have escalated over the last

year to a state of acute crisis at the present time.

At La Virtud, where 5,000 refugees are grouped in three sub camps, there is a need for three international church representatives to stay in each camp each night. The persons sent by the churches are to be senior, mature and Spanish speaking. Each person is asked to remain seven days, arriving in the camps Monday and staying until the following Sunday.

Churches in Europe, the United States and Latin America are also responding to this urgent appeal. Canadian churches are being asked to send two or three persons each week until the end of December. Coordination of Canadian church response to this request is being undertaken by the Inter-Church Committee for Refugees and the Inter-Church Committee on Human Rights in Latin America (ICCHRLA).

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SPORTS



Donlevy swan song sunk.

by Bob Kilgannon

All the ingredients were there for a storybook finish to the season. The head coach and possibly as many as three assistant coaches were calling it quits after the game. It was to be the perfect ending to a highly successful era for the Golden Bear football team. But it wasn't in the cards on this day in Toronto. The Bears' attempt to secure a second consecutive College Bowl was thwarted by the surprising Acadia Axemen who escaped with an 18-12 victory.

The Axemen utilized a little used passing attack to defeat the Bears for their second College Bowl victory in three years. (Acadia's other national championship came in 1979 when they defeated the Golden Bears 27-3 in the Atlantic Bowl to earn a berth in the national final.)

For the third consecutive week Alberta faced a team featuring a strong running attack and for the third straight week the Bears were able to control that running game. Acadia though was able to do two things that no one else managed against Jim Donlevy's squad. First they were able to pass on the Golden Bear defence and second, they won the game. Both occurrences are rare these days for teams opposing the Golden Bears.

Quarterback Steve Repic was the hero for Acadia. The pivot, in his final year of eligibility, was 15 for 20 passing for 232 yards and one touchdown. The native of

Mississauga, Ontario won the offensive player of the game award and the Ted Morris Memorial Trophy as the game's MVP for his efforts. All-Canadian safety Tom Johnston rounded out the award sweep by Acadia, taking home the defensive player of the game award.

Neither team was successful moving the football early in the contest. The Axemen stuck to the ground where the Bears stopped them cold. In fact, Acadia managed just 36 yards on the ground and nothing through the air. The Bears were not much better, picking up just 42 yards, 34 of them passing. Alberta did manage to take the lead though on a 27 yard Reg Gilmour field goal 13:43 into the contest.

Acadia started to move the ball by passing and they also got some points in the second quarter. Twice the Axemen moved deep into the Alberta zone (once as far as the one yard line) but they got just four points on a field goal and a single by kicker Jim DiRenzo. Near the end of the quarter at 13:42 Repic connected with wide receiver Hubert Walsh for a 64 yard touchdown to give Acadia an 11-3 halftime lead.

The Bears came back in the second half to take some of the momentum away. They managed to quell the Axemen attack while the offense started to chip away at the Acadia lead under the direction of Randy Stollery who repalced Jaimie Crawford at quarterback midway through the third quarter. Stollery played very

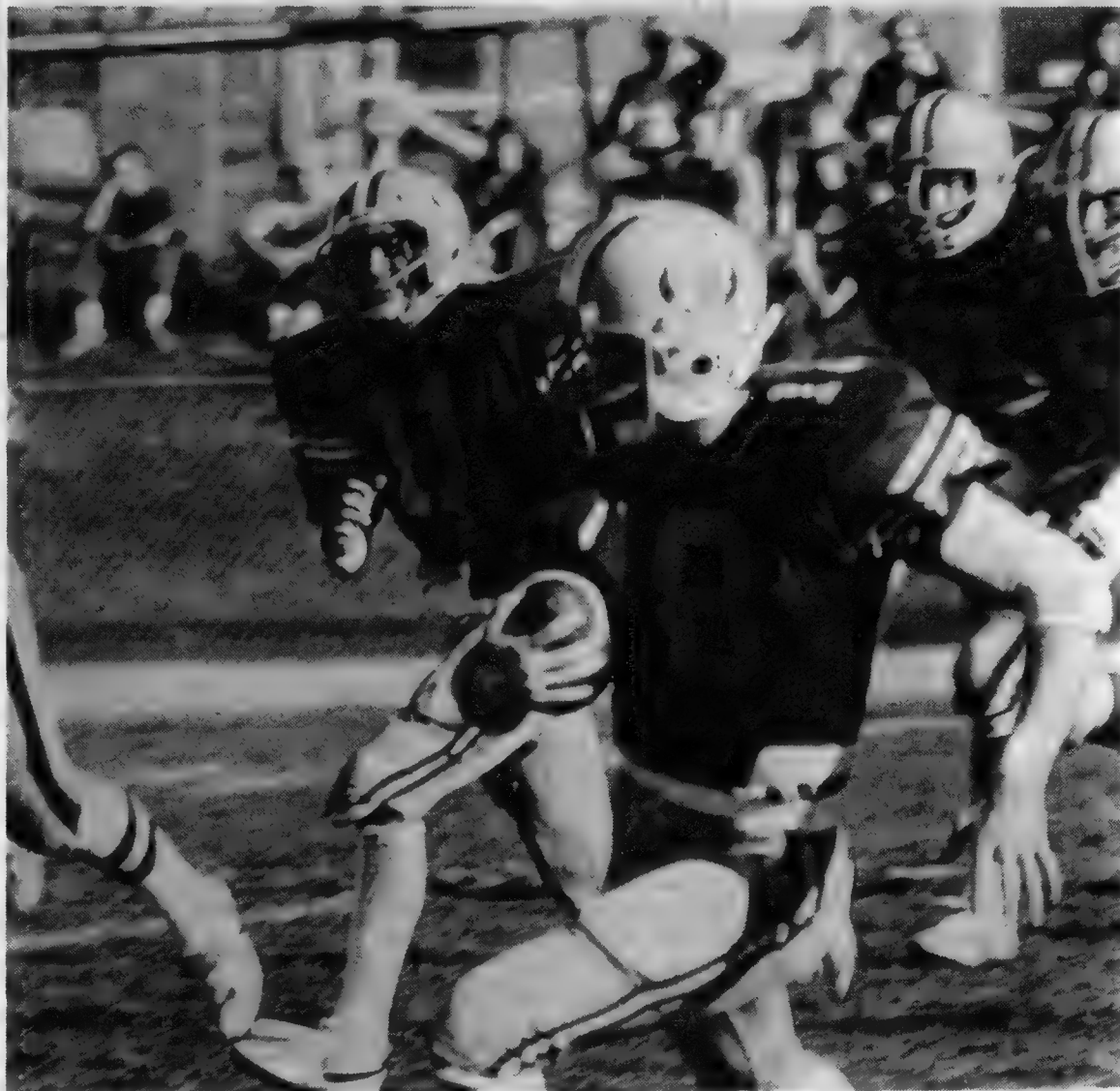


Photo Bill Ingles

No more ball carrying for any of the Bears this year. But just wait.

well relieving Crawford, going 7 for 9 passing for 106 yards. The Bears added just a single point in the third quarter on another missed field goal by Gilmour, this effort from 32 yards out. Alberta finally scored their lone major in the final on an 11 yard run by Frank Cunningham. The play culminated the best march of the day by Alberta, a march covering 76 yards in seven plays.

That touchdown tied the contest at 11 points a piece and set up the final exciting moments. The Bears kept going after Acadia and finally took the lead at 12:25 on yet another single by Gilmour.

Taking the ball on their own 35 after the single the Axemen went to work with their only sustained drive of the second half. Repic threw into the teeth of the Alberta defense and did it successfully, mostly to Don Clow. Joey Tynes got the go ahead points with just 45 seconds remaining in the game. Any chance the Bears had of coming back were eliminated on the ensuing kick-off when DiRenzo rattled the ball off Rick Paulitsch's leg and the Axemen recovered. From there Acadia just ran out the clock.

There were many comments made after the game but it seemed that there were only two that were revealing. Quarterback Randy Stollery said it for the players: "I'm mad. I'm mad because I know we could have played better."

Head coach Jim Donlevy said it another way — "We were up but we didn't sort it out today."

So another season comes to an end. Right now it probably feels like an unsuccessful season for the players and the coaching staff but it shouldn't. This edition of the Golden Bear football team should be remembered as an excellent team. Not just on the field but off it as well, which is the most important.

BEAR FACTS

Four Golden Bears played their final college games on Saturday, having used up their eligibility. Those four are Robin Lawrence, Percy Gendall, Elwin Worobec, and John Urschel.

Head coach Jim Donlevy finished off his career, at least temporarily. He is moving on to be the manager of the athletes' village for the World University Games in 1983.

Alberta	Stats	Acadia
15	First	18
95	Yds Rush	157
215	Yds Pass	232
310	Net O	385
33/18	Pass A/C	20/15
1	Inter By	0
5/55	Pen/Yds	7/68
Passing		
Stollery	7/9	106 yds
Crawford	11/24	109 yds
Repic	15/20	232 yds
Receiving		
Eshenko		4/34
Wolfram		5/60
Cunn		3/24
Brown		2/35
Reimich		2/34
Walsh		5/91
Clow		6/105
Tynes		2/14
Rushing		
Paul	8/30	1 TD
		11/60
Priesthall		17/51
Tynes		11/42
Repic		10/63

Awards

by Bob Kilgannon

The UBC Thunderbirds may have lost in the WIFL final but they won a lot of individual awards last week in Toronto. In Thursday night's Schenley awards UBC players represented the WIFL in all four categories and won in two of them. Glen Steele, to no one's surprise, won the Peter Gorman trophy as the country's top rookie. Linebacker Mike Emery also won for the Thunderbirds, picking up the President's trophy as top defensive player who is a non-lineman. Steele and Emery, along with defensive end Jason Riley were also picked from UBC as All-Canadians at a luncheon held Friday.

None of these people from UBC were in Toronto for their awards though. Coach Frank Smith wouldn't let his players go because the Thunderbirds were preparing for the Schrum Bowl, an annual contest with Simon Fraser for the championship of Vancouver. Needless to say, Mr. Smith was not too popular with other people from the WIFL. All the coaches felt that Smith had embarrassed the league and the CIAU by not flying his players in to pick up their awards.

Two Golden Bears were selected to the All-Canadian team. They were centre Percy Gendall and defensive back Glen Music. It was the first time as All-Canadian for both players.

Following is a list of the award winners: Hec Crighton (outstanding player) — Dan Feraday, U of Toronto.

President's Trophy (non-lineman defensive player) — Mike Emery,

UBC

J.P. Metras Trophy (lineman of the year) — Tony Grassa, St. Francis Xavier.

Peter Gorman Trophy (rookie of the year) — Glen Steele, UBC.

All Canadian Team

Offense

Centre — Percy Gendall, U of Alberta
Guards — Jeff Arp, U of Western Ontario

Kevin Dalliday, Carleton
Tackles — Tony Grassa, St. Francis Xavier

Jeff Stole, U of Guelph

Tight End — Mike Hudson, U of Guelph

Wide Receivers — Mark Magee, U of Toronto

Gerald Prud'Homme, Concordia U

Sloback — Tom MacCartney, Queens

Running Backs — Glen Steele, UBC

Greg Marshall, U of Western Ontario

Quarterback — Dan Feraday, U of Toronto

Defense

Defensive Ends — Chris Rhora, Acadia U

Jason Riley, UBC

Defensive Tackles — John Celestino, U of Windsor

Mark Jonas, McGill U

Linebackers — Mark Choinard, McGill U

Mike Emery, UBC

Kevin Ford, U of Western Ontario

Stuart Maclean, Acadia U

Defensive Backs — Tom Johnston, Acadia U

Ron Poulton, McGill U

GLEN MUSIC, U of ALBERTA

TA

Barry Quarrell, Wilfred Laurier U.

Pandas lose, Bears win

by Les Parsons

The Pandas fell to the U of C Dinnies in a great defensive ball game Sunday evening before some 300 fans in Varsity gym, but still remain in third place (3 wins, 3 losses) in their conference.

The Pandas were led by Sherry Knutsuig (14 points) and Laura Cabott (12 points) in their 60 to 47 loss to the Dinnies, who were led by Janice Paskevich (18 points). The great defensive coverage by both teams resulted in a lot of turn-overs throughout the ball game. The Pandas really missed Noreen Mitchell, their

veteran ball handler, who is out for quite a while with an injured leg. And one would swear there was something stopping the Pandas' shots from going down in the second half, as a lot of their shots bounced around on the rim and rolled off without going in. The Pandas' defense was great (even forcing the Dinnies to run out the 30 second shot clock) but offensively they must improve if they hope to beat Calgary next February (5th).

When point guards Shelaine Kozakavich, Heanne Lennon (both rookies) and Susan Tokariuk (2nd year) gain some

playing experience they will be able to replace Mitchell and control a better offensive attack. The Pandas hope to see you at their next home games January 8th and 9th at 6:45 p.m. Varsity gym — they play host to the CIAU basketball champions, the U of Victoria Vikes.

On Friday the Pandas lost down in Calgary 62-55 in a well played tough match.

Continued on p. 17

In what coach Brian Heaney described as a "great team effort," the U of A Golden Bears basket-

Bears bounce back in Calgary.

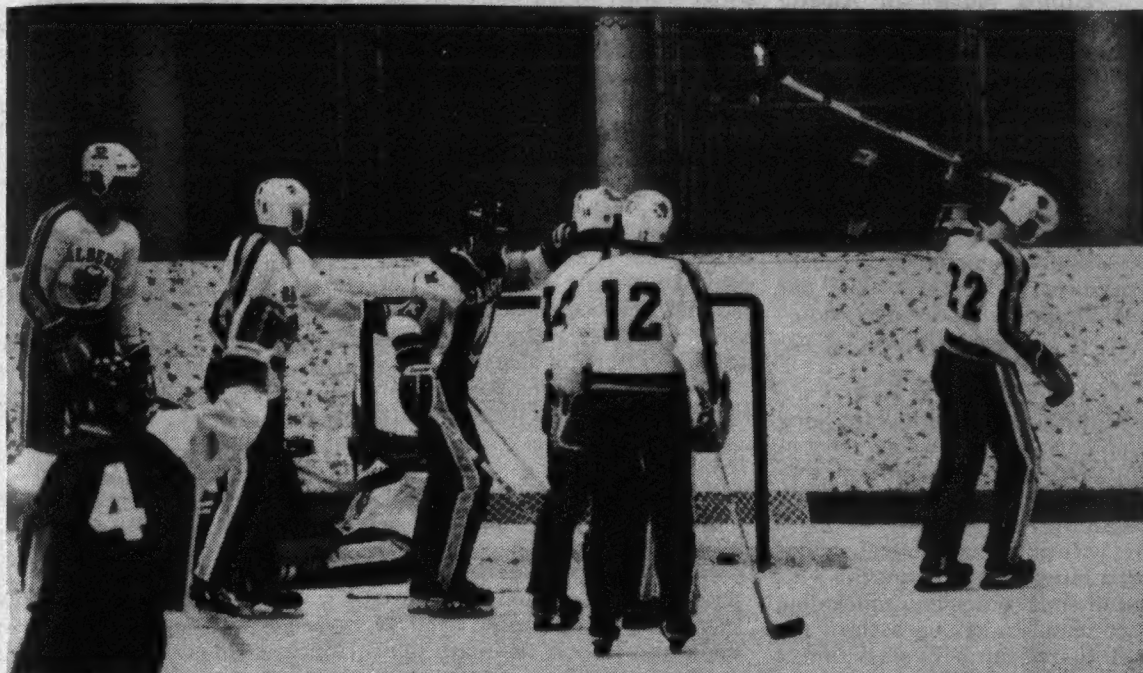


Photo Martin Beales

This goal was one of six in a Calgary comeback Friday. Ron Parent (12) looks on dejectedly.

by Andrew Watts

You win some, you lose some.

This is not a phrase which can be simply applied to the weekend of play for the Alberta Golden Bears hockey team. On Friday night the Bears blew a 4-0 lead and lost 6-4 to the Calgary Dinosaurs but went down to Calgary on Sunday and showed a tremendous amount of character in defeating the Dinosaurs 2-1.

The game on Sunday was one of the most exciting witnessed this year and showed that the Bears have the stuff to build a lead and hang on to it against the tough Dinosaurs.

"It was the most consistent game we've played all year," said coach Clare Drake who later described his team's performance as "gutty."

"We knew we had to play a steadier game, there was no one thing we did to win," commented Drake.

The Bears moved the puck well and were very poised both offensively and defensively. Their tenacious checking never let up as it did Friday and the goaltending

by Denis Potvin was superb. A modest Potvin declined self praise calling it, "a team effort all the way."

"The best thing was that we played as a team," commented Potvin who went to say that he felt that the players came together as a team and proved to themselves that they can, in fact, beat the dinos.

"I think we dispelled some sort of jinx about wimpering against them, it was a clutch win for us," said Denis.

It was a very big win for the Bears who kept pace with the dinos in the tough Canada West conference. The Dinosaurs are currently tied for first with the Saskatchewan Huskies with five wins apiece. The Bears are two points back with four wins, however the Bears and Dinosaurs have played one less game than the Huskies so next week's game between the two clubs is very important.

On Sunday, Joel Elliot got the Bears first goal at 15:19 of the first period. Jim Lomas fed the puck up the ice to Ryan Wilson who put a good move on the defencemen at

the Dinosaurs' blueline and took a shot on net and Elliot was right there to put home the rebound.

The game remained that way until 14:25 of the second period when Wade Campbell took a shot from the blueline on a powerplay and the puck hit Ace Brimacombe in the knee deflecting into the net.

The Dinosaurs made it exciting as Trevor Erhardt deflected in a shot at 13:21 of the third period. The Bears did not give up and hung on for the victory.

On Friday the story was completely different as the Bears came out spitting fire on route to a four nothing lead in the first 25 minutes. Then inexplicably they stopped skating. Maybe it was complacency over such a lead, maybe it was that the Dinosaurs started to play well. Nobody knows the answers, even the coach who, after the game, simply shook his head and said, "I don't know what happened, we started well but then seemed to lose our confidence."

"We didn't show the same kind of poise offensively as did Calgary," commented Drake.

The Dinosaurs staked the Bears

to a four nothing lead on goals by Ace Brimacombe with two and singles by Denis Leclair and Wade Campbell. But after that the Dinosaurs shut the door and began to whittle away at the Bears' lead. Darren Halasz scored twice to make it 4-2 before the second period was over and in the third the Dinosaurs got four goals from Terry Pastorak, Grant Fagerheim, and

BEAR FACTS

Terry Lescisin is out until Christmas with a bad knee and Ryan Switzer is out indefinitely with a torn muscle in his upper thigh. In Sunday's game Terry Sydoryk took a bad hit along the boards and was cut for twenty stitches in three separate cuts on his face. The hit was fair and clean, Terry caught the metal rim that holds the glass in place hear the

timekeeper's bench. Most likely the coach will sit him out for next Sunday's contest and rest him over Christmas.

The entire team played poorly in the last 35 minutes on Friday and no one player deserves mention. In contrast, the entire team played excellently on Sunday but three players were picked by this reporter as MVP's.

1. Denis Potvin
2. Ryan Wilson
3. Jeff Marshall

Remember the Bears' play Calgary next Sunday, Dec. 6 at 1:30 in Varsity arena. If the Bears win then there will be a three way tie for first place between Calgary, Alberta and Saskatchewan at 5-3. Because the game is so pivotal, both teams will really be fired up. Come out and you'll see some excellent, exciting hockey for sure.

Volleyball continued:

needs still some work on their service.

As a result of this past weekend's U of A North-Am '81 Volleyball tournament the Panda Volleyball club is richer both in terms of playing experience and trophy hunting. The coaching staff in conjunction with the members of the club decided to split up the 14 member squad into two teams for the 20th Annual 32 team tournament. Coaches Hugh Hoyles and Therese Quigley named the teams the 'Panda Green' and the 'Panda Gold' which allowed the players to see a lot of court time — players who normally would play minimally were given the opportunity to show their stuff all through the 3 day competition.

Both squads did well in the preliminary rounds and moved on to the North-Am championship pools.

The Panda Gold team of Linda Bocock, Leanne Daneyko, Audrey Mills, Louise Ashcroft, Laura Gerlach, Pat Rijavec, and Brigitte Gagnon defeated the University of Lethbridge and Red Deer College 2:0 and dropped a 2:1 decision to the Edmonton Commerce Imperials in the preliminaries.

Tracy Mills, Adri Meeuwissen, Deb Covey, Candace Ferguson, Lynne Stephenson, Suzie Szepesi, and Alyson Roper made up the Panda Green team and went on to the championship pool by defeating SAIT and Camrose College 2:0 and losing a close battle 2:1 to the U of Calgary Dinnies.

The Green and Gold teams ended up in the same championship pool along with the Calgary Volleyball Club (C.V.C.)

and Grande Prairie College. C.V.C. ended up in first place and Panda Green second. Panda Gold and Grande Prairie finished third and fourth respectively and were eliminated from further play.

At 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, the Panda Green Machine met the Calgary Dinnies in the semi-finals and came out on top 2:1 in what had to be one of the best matches of the tournament. The Green team soundly defeated the Dinnies in the first game 15-10 led by some good setting by Debbie Covey and Suzie Szepesi and blocking by Tracy Mills and Alyson Roper. However the Dinnies came roaring back and trounced the home squad 15-7. This set the stage for the final game of the match and what was a typical see-saw battle ended up 15-12 in favour of the Panda Green team. Some good hitting and blocking plus clutch serving by Candace Ferguson contributed to the victory.

In the other semi-final the Edmonton Friars upset the Calgary Volleyball Club and met the Panda Green for the North-Am '81 Championship. The Panda Green team defeated the Friars 2:0 (15-13; 15-11) and kept the North-Am title at home for the first time ever.

SPIKES: Lynne Stephenson appears to have recovered completely from an early season ankle injury and blocked and spiked well all weekend ... a total of 104 matches were played in the tournament, the largest volleyball tournament in Alberta ... ment ... the Pandas head to Calgary this weekend for the first tournament to decide the Alberta Provincial Open Championship.

Bears, Pandas take trophies

The volleyball Bears took part in the North-am '81 tournament this past weekend and came out with the trophy for the winner.

The Bears walked through the 3 game round robin winning all matches 2-0. They first defeated NAIT 15-5, 15-3 and

continued from p. 16
ball team defeated the U of C Dinosaurs 91-84. Before approximately 100 fans at Varsity gym the Bears played great basketball up and down the court. Leon Bynoe led the Bears with 27 points and unlike previous games had great support from the rest of the Bears. Ken Hoak dropped in 18 points and Shawn Izzard (shooting 60% fg) put in 20 points for his part. Even though All Canadian guard Karl Titleman scored 44 points for the Dinosaurs, they could not do it as a team which the Bears did.

The Bears' offence, run by Blaine Haines, controlled the ball very well in the Dino's key area. Every facet of the Bears play was bright. They moved the ball well inside and were terrific on rebounds.

The Bears are now 1-1 in regulation play and are really looking forward to post Christmas play. According to coach Heaney if they play like that (against Calgary) then they're going to surprise a lot of teams this year.

then took on Network club of Calgary and easily beat the usually tough team 15-11, 15-0. With an easy 15-2, 15-6 win over Camrose the Bears entered the Championship round.

The tourney was divided into 4 pools containing 4 teams each. The top two teams qualified for the champ round. It was divided into 2 pools of 4.

The Bears defeated Medicine

Hat 15-3, 15-6, the volleyball Boys Club of Calgary 15-2, 17-15 and the Friars of Edmonton 15-10, 15-5. With these three wins the Bears went on to play Network in the semis. In a closer match than before the Bears came out on top 13-15, 15-8, 16-14.

In the finals they got past the Calgary volleyball club 16-14, 15-10, 15-9. Coach Brian Watson said his team played well as a unit but



The Bears played superbly in all areas Sunday, this one drops win.

Photo Ken Tsai

Athlete of the Week

LEON BYNOE

Golden Bears Basketball



This week's Boston Pizza Athlete of the Week is Leon Bynoe, a 6'6" forward on the Golden Bears basketball team. In last weekend's two game home and home series with the Calgary Dinosaurs, Leon scored a total of 40 points and had 16 rebounds. This was the third time this season Leon has scored twenty or more points in a game. For his achievements Boston Pizza salutes Leon Bynoe as this week's University of Alberta Athlete of the Week.

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Non-Exceptional Group Membership Drive

To set the record straight, I am serious.

The Non-exceptional group works on behalf of its members, and therefore remains non-exceptional. Non-exceptional persons, upon membership in the group become exceptional. In classic liberal tradition, one is concerned with what the group can do for oneself.

The Non-exceptional group is neither seen nor heard; it is not a thing in a place or time. The non-exceptional group is a state of mind. Members of the non-exceptional group will determine what the group can do for them.

There are absolutely no obligations on becoming a member of the non-exceptional group.

Just come down to the Gateway and pick up a stamped addressed envelope. Sign the attached form and mail it in the envelope and you will automatically become a member of the Non-exceptional group and never hear from us again.

I must stress that I am completely serious and that you in signing are under no obligation to me or anyone else. It costs you absolutely nothing, and gives you a unique opportunity to increase your well-being. Thank you for your time and cooperation, and I will look forward to your reply.



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Cutbacks hit hospital too

United Nurses of Alberta decried the announced cutbacks of nurses and nursing aides at the Lethbridge Rehabilitation Hospital, early in November.

"While other hospitals are suffering from a critical nursing shortage the Lethbridge Rehabilitation Hospital is imposing its own shortage creating a situation that not only jeopardizes patient care but also puts our members in a tenuous position," Simon Renouf, UNA chief executive officer said.

The cutbacks in staff at the Rehabilitation Hospital are being implemented in two stages beginning Oct. 1, 1981, and followed by further cuts starting Nov. 29, 1981.

Until Oct. 1, the Rehabilitation Hospital was operating with a full staff complement including two team leaders on each of the two floors. But with stage one of the cuts, two of the team leader positions which entail direct patient care were changed into Nursing Care Co-ordinators. These new positions do not involve direct patient care. In

other words, on the day shift the number of individuals engaged in direct patient care on a floor has been reduced by one.

According to a memo circulated in late October, the first nurse who is on leave for whatever reason will not be replaced. In other words, on the evening shift where the cuts have been most severe, two nurses could be looking after about 100 patients if a nurse was ill. The same non-replacement policy applies to nursing aides.

"Patients in the Rehabilitation Hospital are for the most part

severely disabled and need a tremendous amount of help to be able to do a number of things including eating," Renouf said.

"It's clear to our members that patient care will be adversely affected by these cutbacks which may in some cases pose a real danger to the patient.

"If the hospital is facing budgetary problems then the administration should go directly to the Minister of Hospitals, Dave Russell for further funding — cutting back is no answer," Renouf said.

45 per cent difference

Minister David King.

The report also showed that trustees and school boards give much stronger verbal commitment to counselling and guidance than they do financial and resource commitment.

"There are no easy solutions to the weaknesses in our counselling and guidance programs. This report gives a wide-ranging look at the situation and deserves intensive study by the department and by school boards," says King. "We intend to analyze the recommendations thoroughly and encourage school boards and principals to carefully consider the recommendations directed to them."

The task force has made 23 recommendations to the minister. They deal with curriculum and programming, finance, communication, and research.

"Alberta Education has already taken the initiative in computer-assisted delivery. A two-year pilot project has just been launched to field test and evaluate the use of computers in career counselling in 15-20 secondary high schools throughout Alberta," says King.

Copies of the 451-page report will be circulated to educational interest groups across the province — universities, school board chairmen and school administrators. These groups have been asked to send their comments to the minister.

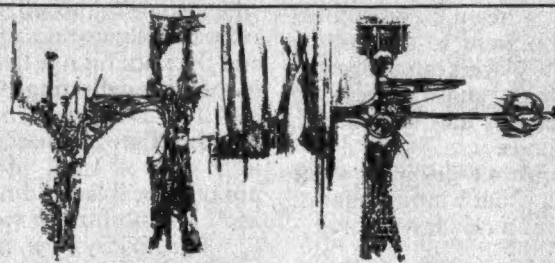
Scholarship for disabled

Disabled students wishing to pursue university studies received a boost with the announcement of the establishment of the Imasco Scholarship Fund for Disabled Students.

Paul Pare, chairman and chief executive officer for Imasco Limited, presented a cheque for \$100,000 to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada for the endowment of the scholarship program in Montreal, November 12.

The Imasco Scholarship Fund will provide financial assistance in the form of scholarships of \$1,500 each to disabled students who wish to attend university with a view to ultimately obtaining a degree, and who may not be able to do so because of the additional expenses they may incur due to their physical disability. For the first year (1982), it is expected that a minimum of five scholarships will be available.

To be eligible for an Imasco Scholarship, the student must be a disabled Canadian citizen, and must be either a full-time undergraduate student attending a Canadian university which is a member or affiliated with a member of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, or must have completed the schooling requirements for admission to such a university.



STUDENTS' UNION UNION DES ETUDIANTS

INVOLVEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

An AD HOC REVIEW COMMITTEE requires 1 student member as a member-at-large.

The purpose of the committee is to review the level of salaries and honoraria paid in student-directed and legislative areas of the Students' Union. The committee shall make its recommendations to Students' Council prior to the preparation of the Students' Union Preliminary Budget.

For more information and applications, please contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259 SUB, phone 432-4236.



Involve ment Opportunities

University of Alberta President's Standing Committee requires 1 undergraduate student representative.

Committee Purpose — To purchase or commission works of art for installation in new or renovated University buildings.

Meetings are at call.

Deadline for Applications: Friday, 11 December 1981

For Applications and/or Information, contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236.



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footnotes

DECEMBER 1-4

SUB Art Gallery Christmas Craft Sale! Pottery, weaving, toys, decorations and much more. 10 am-7 pm daily in the Gallery. 432-4547.

DECEMBER 2

One-Way Agape film: Conflict at Christmas. 5 pm. Humanities Center 2-14.

U of A Ski Club trip meeting ED-N2-133 for those going to Red. Mtn & Schweitzer Basin. 7 pm sharp. Please be there as room lists will be finalized.

DECEMBER 3

U of A Dance Club Christmas dance party. Advance tickets available at lessons Mon and Tues. No tickets at door. Doors 6:30. Band 7-11 pm in Dinwoodie. No jeans please.

U of A Pre-Vet Club meeting concerning Saskatoon Trip at 5:15, Rm. 113 Agfor.

DECEMBER 4

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship discussion "Your faith and your housemates." 7:30 p.m. SUB 158. All welcome.

U of A Paddling Society. We're having a social and a film in PE W139 at 5 p.m. All members welcome.

DECEMBER 4-6

Catholic Chaplains young married couples retreat for Catholic students \$50/couple. Info & Applications see catholic chaplains/St. Joseph's College 433-2275.

DECEMBER 5

Cup 'n' Anchor Coffee house, Newman Centre, St. Joe's College. 8-midnight. Sponsored by Christian clubs on campus. All welcome.

DECEMBER 8

Boreal Circle presents Mr. Peter Nosko "An Arctic Summer" slide presentation. Followed by two films! 8 p.m. Lounge (CW-410 Centre Wing) Bio Sci Centre. Free.

DECEMBER 9

German language film *Neues vom Rauber Hotzenplotz* 7:30 p.m. in Arts 17. Free.

GENERAL

The Students International Meditation Society will conduct an introductory talk on TM program. Thursdays at 7 pm, 132 Arts Bldg.

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society meets 7:30-11 pm, Thursdays, 14-9, Tory. Informal discussion. All welcome.

U of A Badminton Club meets every Friday, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Education Gym.

U of A Mensa supervised IQ testing. Saturdays 1p.m. 7th floor General Services. Info, Harold 4-1834 or Laura 466-6350.

U of A Wargames Society meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Tory 3-65. Fri. 6:00 p.m. in Education 1-119.

Bahai Club weekly discussion and study groups. Thurs & Fri. 8 pm. For info phone 439-4772. Prayers Mon 8 am.

Volunteer Action Center: Wanted: Staff positions open in VAC promotions dept. Starting January. For info 242 SUB 432-5097 afternoons.

U of A Wargames Society, Edmonton squad leader championship in Education N1-112. For info 423-1377.

Volunteer Action Center: Explore career options - probation, hospital, social services, big sisters/brothers. 242 SUB afternoon. 432-5097.

SUB Art Gallery Christmas Craft Sale Dec. 1-4. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. 432-4547.

Mass times, St. Joseph's College. Sun-9:30; 11:00; 4:00; 8:00. MWF - 7:30; 12:10; 4:30. TTh - 7:30; 12:30; 4:30. Sat. 12:10; 4:30.

Brown Bag Lunch - Mature students, Tuesdays 11-1:30, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall or call 432-5205.

University Parish Tuesday lunch-devotion noon; Thursday worship and fellowship meal 5 pm. SUB 158. Holy Eucharist, St. Joseph's Chapel Thursdays 9:15 (Anglican Rite).

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

Word processing service, Typing school. Photocopier, Typewriter rental. Mark 9—8919-112 St., HUB Mall, 432-7996.

Utopia means moneyless society!! For complimentary booklet or discussion please call the Alberta chapter of Utopian Circles International at 923-3160 anytime.

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Fast and accurate typing. Good rates. Marie 424-2738 or 476-0298.

Wanted: Female to share with female 2 bedroom apartment. Lots of extras, low rent, phone 483-9508.

For Sale: Fender Lead I guitar with 3 pickups. \$300. Case included. Mark 452-0083

2 Air Tickets: Edmonton - Toronto return. Leave 21 Dec., back 30 Dec. \$293.00 EACH. Call Stephen 455-3821 6:30 - 8:30 pm or 469-3832 weekends or Sunday morning.

Typing - Fast and Accurate! Lois 439-7815 after 5 or 439-5030.

Stereo Package Deal - 18 mo. old system dual turntable semi-auto. Belt drive Marantz 1040 amp. 20w/side. Scott 3 way speakerfs complete bass/treble control on speaker 600.00 or best offer. 436-6521 only after 6:00 p.m.

For rent, cottage-style, Gatneau home. 3 bedroom, garage, 10946-88 Ave. \$750/month. 487-5812 days.

Zoryana Resale Boutique — quality women's and men's clothes, furs and accessories. 8206-104 Street. 433-8566.

CHARTER TICKET to Toronto for sale. Leaves Dec. 21. Returns Dec. 30. Ph. 467-6210 for information.

Lancia — HPE Beta, 1978, 59,000 miles. Blaupunkt stereo. Phone 439-9630 Leisa.

My golden retriever pup and I require a kind and responsible roommate to share a suite near U of A for \$175/month plus utilities. Call Lee at 438-0295.

Typing - 16 yrs. exp. All work proof read. Mrs. Theander 465-2612.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. 464-0234 evenings, 8-11 p.m.

Having problems getting to sleep at night call "Sweetdreams Tuck-In Service". For details call Pravin at 488-6190, Dave at 489-6802.

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WANTED: Enthusiastic Cyclist for salesperson, bookkeeper, or mechanic. P/T now, F/T summer. Write George's Cycle, 9340-118 Ave. T5G 0N4.



TYPISTS

CHARTER TICKET to Montreal for sale. Leaves December 18, returns January 6, Phone 436-2186 ask for Berken.

Lost in the University area: one gold Seiko watch. If found phone: 439-5162. Reward.

Two sweet young innocents seek correspondence (with possibility of future meeting) with tall blond sweethearts. No aggie please. Gemini Dream and Sultry Mermaid.

The Ski Club and SU present TACOY RYDE, Sat. Dec. 5, 8:00 p.m. Tickets HUB, CAB.

For sale: Ladies suede dress boots - new, size 8½. Pile lining. \$65. Phone 433-7233 after 6:00 p.m.

Wanted Immediately — Skiers of various abilities needed to partake in Reading Week experiment. Interested applicants need no prior experience — but a high tolerance level towards alcohol would be a definite asset. If you are willing and able to participate in six days and nights of bedlam in B.C. call James before Friday at 459-6138 (after 5:00 p.m.). Skiers with weak livers need not apply!

N.S.V.T. & A.A.: Must sell, have no "little box" (too tacky). P.S. You can't get enough! T.U.O.

To the Duck with ruffled feathers. Remember the only good duck is a plucked duck. Chem Eng.

On Dec. 5th, Clayton Wright, alias Bunnie, should be celebrating his 43rd birthday. Drop into the Power Plant that night and force a drink on him. Happy Birthday, Bunnie, from your two friends?

Dear DG's: There's not much time left before the end of the year, so let's get together and have some good cheer. SA's.

Learn Italian: Beginner and Intermediate. Ph. 462-6592, Tony.

For Sale: One return ticket to Montreal, Que., Dec. 27-Jan. 09. Will sell for \$225 or best offer. Call 432-5168 days or 436-6470 nights. Ask for Andrew Watts.

Interested in joining a senior Ukrainian Catholic Youth Club? If so call Bernie, 922-4628, Howard 468-2035.

SKI Instructors required, downhill & x-country, full & part-time, flexible hours, certified and non-certified, (will train experienced skiers) contact: Edmonton Ski Club 469-4369 or 469-8112.

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Will do typing in my home. Call Maureen - 463-9244.

Basement room for rent, \$100 plus utilities. Female preferred. 12012-102 Ave. Call 488-5484.

For Rent: Room in cooperative house, 3 blocks from U. \$150.00/month. Available late December. Call 439-5564.

Male room-mate wanted, Jan. 1, 1982, \$225 - all util. included. Neat and no wild parties. 439-9691 or 432-5168, Mary Ruth.

Lost in RATT, Navy blue far west ski jacket. 467-4147 (Tim).

MIDDLE EAST PEACE PROSPECTS. A seminar by Mr. Sami Haddawi. Place: Lister Hall, banquet room, 116 St. 86 Ave. Date: Monday, Dec. 7th, 1981. Time: 7:30 p.m. The speaker /Mr. Sami Haddawi, having served with the British Mandate of Palestine prior to the establishment of Israel, is an expert in the Middle East issues and events leading to the Arab/Israeli Wars. The prospects of the Middle East peace hinges upon the legitimacy and right of ownership to the country. Mr. Haddawi's expert knowledge on land and property rights in mandate of Palestine is of significance to the success of Camp David Accord on the peace proposal of Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia. All welcome.

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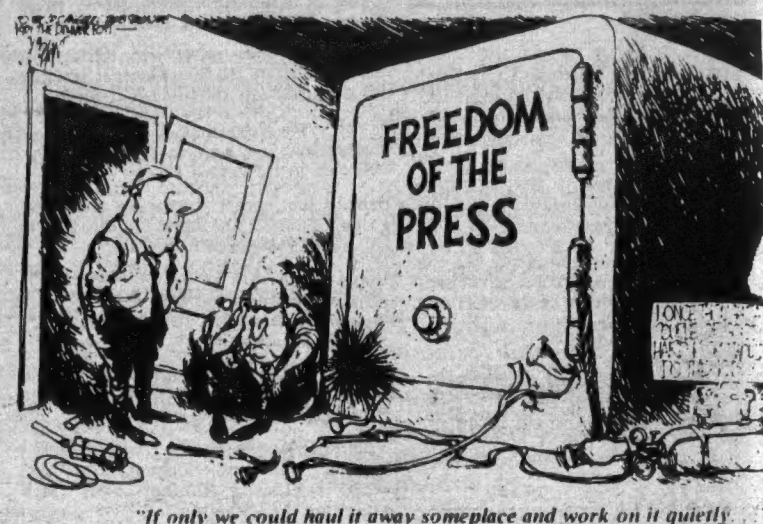

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